

VISITORS FAIL TO SUPPORT CAMPBELL SUNDAY AND LOSE BY SCORE OF 9-2

Excellent pitching by Thad Campbell, Southern League hurler with New Madrid, behind ragged support, lost the game to the locals here last Sunday by a score of 9 to 2. Campbell and "Lefty" Fuhr, New Orleans moundsmen, who worked the first game of the fall season for Sikeston, nearly broke even on strikeouts, with "Lefty" taking a slight advantage. Campbell managed to retire seven local batsmen with strikeouts, while Fuhr added one to win the honors with eight.

Campbell had plenty of steam and "stuff" and "Manager" Roy Beard deserves much credit for even trying to receive the tricky offerings. With the exception of the fourth frame in which a walk and an error netted the visitors two runs, Lefty found himself in no danger. Mast took a walk and advanced with Burris' fumbled Campbell's knock to second base. Both runners score on a safety by Ray.

Buddy Schuh stopped a near seventh inning rally with a remarkable one-hand stab which brought Terry's knock into the putout instead of the home-run column. Riley had singled with two down, and Terry sent one to deep center. Schuh made a running one-hand stab at the pill to retire the side.

The locals squeezed in one run in the first on a double by Gore and an error on Schuh's roller to third. Campbell retired the side in order in

the second, but the home boys broke away for a big rally in the third frame around plus.

Three hits and three errors proved to be too much for Campbell who seemed to let down, and six tallies cross the plate. Big Burris added the eighth score with a home run in the fourth. He added the final run in the seventh scoring on Smetzer's double to right.

The score:
New Madrid . . . 000 200 000 R2 H4 E3
Sikeston . . . 106 100 10- R9 H8 E3
The box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
New Madrid	3b	0	0	1	0	2
Mast, 1b	3	1	0	7	1	0
Campbell, p	4	1	0	2	4	0
LaValle, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Beard, c	4	0	0	9	0	0
Ray, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Riley, rf	4	0	2	0	1	0
Terry, ss	3	0	1	1	4	1
Cokinaur, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	0

	32	2	4	24	14	3
Sikeston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gore, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Schur, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hudson, ss	4	1	0	3	3	0
Burris, 2b	4	3	2	0	2	2
Smetzer, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	1
Crain, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Swaim, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kindred, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Limbaugh, c	4	0	0	9	1	0
Fuhr, p	4	1	1	0	1	0

HEART ATTACK FATAL ON TRIP TO SIKESTON

Albert James Riley, prominent farmer of near Tanner, died at the wheel of his car Sunday morning, when about two miles from home. Mr. and Mrs. Riley had started to Sikeston to spend the day when he was suddenly stricken by a heart attack. Mrs. Riley took the wheel, ran the car off of the ditch bank road into a field and then summoned help. Mr. Riley was pronounced dead when he reached home.

He was born in Crider, Ky., October 42, 1877, and died September 21 at the age of 52 years, 10 months and 28 days. Most of his life was spent in Scott County, where he lived the life of a respected farmer and citizen.

The body was prepared for burial at the Welsh Funeral Parlor in Sikeston and later removed to the home near Tanner. Services were held Monday afternoon 1:30 o'clock at the Rootwad General Baptist church, with L. B. Jones, assistant to the pastor, officiating. Interment was made in Memorial Park cemetery, Sikeston.

Surviving are his wife, two sons and three daughters.

Have Steve bring the sensational "baby" Falck radio for a home demonstration. \$69.50 installed. Terms.

Miss Camilla Belle Singleton of Christian College entertained at dinner yesterday in honor of Miss Catherine Blanton of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Iva Mae Lewis of Paris, Mo. Other guests were Miss Margaret Hall, Miss Virginia Lee, Ben Blanton and David Blanton of Sikeston, Mo. Miss Blanton will go to Sikeston, to be joined there by Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison and go with them to their home in Gulf Port, Miss. Miss Blanton, a Christian College graduate of 1923, is now Senator Harrison's private secretary. She was formerly secretary to Representative W. L. Nelson of Columbia, Missouri.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI LAWYERS TO MEET

Cape Girardeau, September 19.—Five hundred lawyers are expected to attend the 5th anniversary annual meeting of the Missouri Bar Association, to be held here September 26 and 27, with lawyers of Southeast Missouri as hosts.

Preparations for an unusual round of entertainment and addresses by men prominent in legal circles are being made here under the direction of Rush H. Limbaugh, chairman of the executive committee. Local committees are making plans to entertain the largest meeting the association ever has had. Southeast Missouri lawyers have already voluntarily donated \$500 toward entertain expenses.

If a delegation of 80 persons is secured for a round trip on the steamers Cape Girardeau from St. Louis, the boat will be chartered to bring a group of lawyers from St. Louis, and will be at the disposal of the association while it is in session here. A boat trip will probably be taken as part of the entertainment program.

DEATH CLAIMS BETTY JO LANCASTER, 2, OF NOXALL

Doctors lost their fight for the life of Betty Jo Lancaster, 2 years old, of Noxall, last Friday, when the child succumbed in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, following treatments for pneumonia.

She was born at Noxall March 2, 1928, and died September 19 at the age of 2 years, 6 months and 17 days. Parents took her to the St. Francis Hospital last Wednesday. She died at 11 o'clock Friday night.

The body was prepared for burial at the Welsh Funeral Parlor and then removed to the home. Funeral services were conducted at the Matthews Methodist church Saturday at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Hardin officiating. Her father and mother, four sisters and two brothers survive.

TO HOLD BOY SCOUT TRAINING COURSE HERE

According to Cecil G. Morrison, Scout executive for the Southeast Missouri Area Council, a Training Course in Boy Leadership is to be held at the Armory in this city on the night of October 2, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The area training committee consists of Frank Van Horne of this city, A. D. Simpson of Charleston, L. H. Strunk, Area Chairman of Cape Girardeau, Hugh J. Morrison of Poplar Bluff and Rush H. Limbaugh, ex-officio member of Cape Girardeau.

In a prepared statement of purpose, the committee says:

In announcing a Training Course in Boy Leadership, the local Scout organization believes it is offering a real service to the community. Trained leadership is always an asset, but men trained to lead and guide boys is a particularly valuable form of leadership, and one that is greatly needed.

While the Course is conducted by the Boy Scout organization, it is so planned that every man who has contact with boys will be benefited. This includes Sunday School teachers, Club leaders, Scout leaders, Scout committeemen, and fathers of boys. Anyone now engaged in boys' work, or who wishes to secure training in any form of service to boys, is welcome in the Course. Enrollment is open to all and incurs no obligation to enter upon any form of Scout work.

Regularity of attendance is expected and a fee of \$1.50 is charged to cover a part of the cost of materials used. This includes the Boys' Handbook, the Scoutmasters' Handbook and one big feed.

The Course consists of six meetings, five indoor and one outdoor. One session will be held each week in each center for a period of six weeks. The complete Course will be given in each district center—Poplar Bluff, Sikeston, Charleston and Cape Girardeau. The meetings are open to all men of Southeast Missouri.

The entire Course will be conducted as nearly as possible as a Scout troop, with lots of real Scout activity. The recreational value of the Course alone makes it worth while. Lectures will be given dealing with a study of boys and methods of leadership, together with exhibits of materials and practice in doing Scouting. Tenderfoot and Second Class work will be covered.

The Course will be under the supervision of the Committee on Leadership and Training. Instructors will be men who have had practical experience in handling boys and who understand thoroughly the theory of Boy Leadership. Patrol Leaders and troop officers will be men active in Scouting.

Rush H. Limbaugh, of Cape Girardeau, president of the Southeast Missouri Area Council, has agreed to be present on the opening night in each center to deliver the principal address. Cecil G. Morrison, Scout Executive, will attend all sessions and share in the instruction. Scoutmasters and other local boy leaders with practical experience in handling boys will have a prominent part in the course.

Graduates from the course will be awarded handsome diplomas issued by the Department of Education of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America. In addition, this course fulfills part of the requirements for the gold Scoutmasters' Key.

See the sensational midget set. Falck, 6-tube, \$69.50 installed. See Humphreys or Buckles.

Misses Elsie Birk and Vanita Gockel of Jackson spent Sunday in this city, the guests of Miss Hyacinth Sheppard.

AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

There is trouble ahead for the Goodyear blimp which circled Sikeston last Saturday evening, according to the dozen or more negroes who saw the big sausage float about over town. The gang had collected as usual across the street from the Ford Motor Company. "That guy better not land in this here town", said one. "Mistah Jewell will sure get his num-bah, him wit only one headlight".

As a matter of fact the blimp had one head light, one tail light and one on each "fender".

Just a bunch of flyers and a few show girls taking a spin after a hard day's work at the Caruthersville Fair.

Our friend Dave Newell played the part of ships officer in "Let's Go Native" Sunday and Monday night at the Malone Theatre. Dave played around at Missouri U, flunked out after dabbling with too much dramatics, wrote a one-act play which clicked, came home from Paris, broke out full of "atmosphere", and finally landed a job in the land of shadows, make believe and sound.

Come to think of it, we should have gone in for biography.

A wise man has said that even though you can't fool a woman, you can keep one guessing.

Men limit their progress in two ways. First, there is the man who can't stand disappointment with acknowledging his inferiority, perhaps unconsciously. When things go wrong he cracks, and looks for a way out.

Second, there is the man who, if fortune smiles upon him, gets a swelled head and floats around in space like a balloon.

One can't stand failure; the other can't stand success.

Both of these limiting qualities will usually be found in the same individual, because the man who inflates easily generally deflates with equal promptness.

The first-class man knows himself. This knowledge gives him the courage to hold up his head, even under adversity; and when success opens before him he keeps his head, challenged by the conviction that he has not yet done his best work.

The men who dominate us, and by whom we like to be dominated, possess this reserve of power. Whatever burden may be on their shoulders they seem to carry it easily. Our pleasure in working with them is comparable to the satisfaction we get from driving a motor that will take us over anything and through anything, easily and pleasantly.—Imperial Type Metal Magazine.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The newly elected officers of the Auxiliary of the American Legion will be installed at the next meeting of the Auxiliary to be held the first Wednesday evening in October are as follows:

Mrs. Lyle Malone—President.
Mrs. Ben Welter—First Vice President.

Mrs. Harry Dudley—Second Vice President.

Mrs. W. J. Bradley—Secretary-Treasurer.

Mrs. Oscar Carroll—Historian.

Mrs. Roger Bailey—Chaplin.

Mrs. Paul Galloway—Sergeant-at-Arms.

The benefit bridge held last Thursday evening was a financial and social success and a nice sum was raised, which will be used for the work of the Auxiliary during the winter.

THE SIKES HARDWARE ALADDIN LAMP AGENTS

Sikes Hardware, our progressive local hardware dealer, is making announcement elsewhere in this paper which is of particular interest to every home owner who is without electricity for lighting. They are the local franchise dealers for the famous new instant-light Aladdin kerosene mantle lamp, which gives a beautiful modern white light equal to ten ordinary oil lamps. It is over four times as economical as the best open flame lamp, the reason being that it burns only 6 per cent kerosene to 94 per cent air. It will save its cost in a few months' time.

The Aladdin is simplicity itself in operation—anyone (even children) can run it. It is perfectly safe. Does not require generating, pumping-up, or pre-heating. It gives off no offensive odor, does not sputter, hiss or make the slightest noise—burns without smoke.

These new Aladdins may be secured in either table, vase, hanging, bracket or floor lamp styles. The Aladdin vase lamp is something new and distinctly different—never before available in an oil lamp.

All Aladdins may be equipped with either plain glass shades or decorated glass or parchment shades, except the floor lamp which comes with parchment shade only. All decorated shades are beautifully designed and are in five colors.

Every home not equipped with electricity should have at least one Aladdin. It would be advisable to visit this store at as early a date as possible while the line is complete so that you may secure a wider choice. Read the important announcement elsewhere in the paper for further details.

FIND MAN ASLEEP—CHARGE PEACE DISTURBANCE

To be found asleep at the side of the road, battered, bruised, drunk, but asleep and then have charges of disturbing the peace lodged against him is the experience of Herman Moore, young man of Lambertville.

Moore had the misfortune of picking the wrong man or men in an argument Sunday night in a Morehouse booze joint. Moore resembles the last sad remains after meeting a train, harrow and steam roller. Dr. Waters of this city patched up the multitude of scratches and cuts. The patient is resting in the city holdover facing State charges of being "drunk, disorderly and disturbing the peace". He was found fast asleep in a car between here and Morehouse by deputy constable Gord Dill.

RENTS ROOM FOR CAFE ON MALONE AVENUE

George Johnson of East Prairie Monday morning rented the store building next to the Malone Theatre on Malone avenue, and will open a restaurant or cafe in the premises soon. Mr. Johnson stated that he will have new equipment throughout in his shop.

RUMMAGE SALE

The rummage sale being conducted by the Woman's Club for the benefit of the library and Club, started Saturday and was very successful. The Club women are anxious for more articles to sell. If anyone in town has any articles that they are willing to give, please call 592 and they will be called for.

The Sunday School Council and officers will enjoy a dinner at the M. E. Church tonight (Monday).

Hear the series over the Falck, a Bosch radio, \$69.50, complete. See Gene Buckles or Humphreys.

FULBRIGHT SPEAKS ON TARIFF AND FARM RELIEF TO SIKESTON AUDIENCE FRIDAY

Hon. James F. Fulbright, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 14th District, spoke at the Armory Friday evening to several hundred voters from Sikeston and vicinity.

He stated that he was not going to make a Democratic speech nor a Republican speech, but would talk on the things of vital interest to agriculturists throughout the land—Farm Relief and the Tariff.

There was little to be said of farm relief for there had been no farm relief; that Mr. Legge, president of the International Harvester Co. advised farmers to curtail their acreage of wheat to boost prices, while Mr. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, advised the farmer to eat his surplus of wheat. Mr. Fulbright was right of the opinion that if the United States should cut her acreage of wheat that Russia, the Balkans, Argentina, and other wheat producing countries, would increase their acreage so the surplus would still exist. He concluded all we had of the farm relief was a Legge and the Hyde.

The tariff tinkering, Mr. Fulbright believed, was the main cause for worry among agriculturists. The tariff on wheat meant nothing, because the United States was not an

exporter and not an importer and the high tariff wall erected by the late Congress, caused protests from thirty-two nations abroad who would buy nothing from this country that could be secured elsewhere. As an example, Henry Ford, the International Harvester Co., General Motors, Westinghouse, and other big interests, were establishing factories abroad in order to secure cheap labor and an outlet for their manufactures.

Mr. Fulbright paid a high compliment to Hon. Dewey Short as a gentleman, scholar and philosopher, but stated that he had voted for the very things that were against the interests of his constituents, the tariff for instance, and pensions to soldiers.

The Congressional Record shows Mrs. Short voted for \$40 per month instead of \$60 as the Senate had voted.

Mr. Fulbright made a forceful talk that was well received and thoroughly understood by all present. He asked for the support of all classes and all political parties in this district for the reason that he stood for the things for his people while his opponent stood for the things advocated by High Tariff Barons of New England.

UNKNOWN SLAYER KILLS TWO NEGROES

New Madrid, September 19.—Herman Carmen, negro cook on a quarter boat of government revetment fleet stationed here, was found dead on the bank near the boat last night, with two bullet wounds in his head.

Workers reported hearing eight shots about 9 o'clock, but thought someone was practicing shooting. Carmen had quarreled with his wife during the day, and he was also alleged to carry large sums of money, but only \$7 was found on the body. Carmen's home was in Mayfield, Ky.

The body of Lee Haskins, also negro, was shipped to Newbern, Tenn., today after he died from gunshot wounds inflicted by an unknown person Tuesday night, as he sat in his home. Haskins was shot through the window, and died instantly. A negro known as "Red" is in jail pending a preliminary hearing in regard to the shooting, as he was alleged to have been interested in Haskins' wife.

MALDEN GRID MEN CLAIM STIFF SCHEDULE

Malden, September 19.—Malden High School football team has one of the toughest schedules ever arranged for the coming season, according to members of the squad. Only one of last year's players is back on the team this year, leaving the squad in a precarious position. The schedule:

October 2—Cape Girardeau at Malden.

October 10—Malden at Poplar Bluff.

October 17—Dexter at Malden.

October 31—Sikeston at Malden.

November 7—Gideon at Malden.

November 14—Malden at Caruthersville.

November 21—Hornersville at Malden.

November 27—Malden at Bloomfield.

A man man recently pawned his teeth at a Willow Springs Filling Station for gasoline. They were later mailed to him C. O. D.

RINK TO REMAIN ADDITIONAL WEEK

The Felts-Black skating rink decided last Saturday to remain in Sikeston one additional week. The rink has furnished diversion to many young people of this district for the past five weeks. A six-weeks' lease which expires next week-end will close the local season. A total of 156 pairs of skates were in use Saturday night, which may account for the decision to remain seven more days.

J. W. McCall, of Alabama, enroute to Chicago, and self-styled expert on wheel-clad shoes, stopped over to challenge Garland Roscoe to a ten-lap race Saturday night. McCall carried his own skates and seemed to be a fair contender for the title, but got away to a bad start. Roscoe took an early lead and amused the audience by finishing the race, skating backwards.

Layton Finley defeated all contenders in a speed event Saturday night to retain his title of champion amateur in the city.

NEW MADRID OPENS GRID SEASON AT PORTAGEVILLE

The football team of the high school has been out for practice every afternoon since school started, under the direction of Coach Leeman Schutte. Eight former men out for practice are: LaFont, Emerson, Walker, Downie, Mast, Behme, Bock and Carrigan.

A night football game, the first the team will have experience, will be played at Portageville, Friday, October 17.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

October 2—Morehouse.

October 10—Lilbourn.

October 17—Portageville.

October 22—Gideon.

October 31—Diehlstadt.

November 7—Open.

November 13—Portageville.

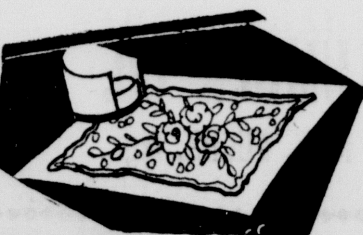
November 20—Lilbourn.

November 26—Matthews.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., and daughter, Mary Eugenia, were Charleston visitors Friday afternoon.

Keep Home Looking Smart

The modern home will not tolerate rugs that lack the complete snap and color of new ones. There's no reason now why the oldest carpet can't have the glisten and sparkle of new for this scientific cleaning service gets grime and dirt completely and leaves rugs pure and gleaming. Safe and sure. Call us today for a trial.



It's economy to have furniture and rugs cleaned at least once a year for they'll last much longer.



WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

PHONE 127

YOUR CLEANER & DYER AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

We Give Eagle Stamps

Faultless
Cleaners and Dyers
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

We Pay the Postage



September 1930

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

Our advice to fat folks is to avoid
vigorous exercise just as much as
possible as it frequently affects the
heart.

If you favor the farm legislation
enacted during the present adminis-
tration, the robber tariff bill, and
are fully satisfied with the business
conditions including the greatest un-
employment situation in the history
of the nation, vote for Dewey Short,
philosopher and profound thinker,
for Congress.—Jackson Cash-Book.

The Springfield Court of Appeals
recently approved a State law in
Missouri which provides that every
corporation doing business in this
State must furnish to every em-
ployee at the time he is discharged
or quits its service, a service letter
showing the length of time the em-
ployee has been in its service, the
capacity in which he was employed
and the true cause for which he left
the service of the company. Should
the corporation fail to furnish him a
service letter of this kind, it is li-
able to the employee for both actual
and punitive damages.

The thing that gripes us most is to
do the work, print the ad, send out
the paper, then have to pay out a
heavy per cent to have the amount
collected. We are now preparing
subscription cards to send out and
when they reach you we would be
glad to have a prompt remittance.

The Jimplieute hopes that both
parties in Scott County will avoid
mud slinging during the present
campaign, especially that old dodge,
which everyone knows is a dam lie
and that is, some little piece of dirt
that one candidate will tell you about
his opponent and will then add "con-
fidentially" I'm not spreading this,
but my friends are. "He knows he's
lying about not "spreading" it, he
know he's doing everything a mortal
man can do to spread it, and then,
like a coward, tries to hide behind his
friends.—Illmo Jimplieute.

The English language as well as
all other languages is easily misun-
derstood. Trouble is the usual re-
sult of such a misunderstanding. It
depends largely on the state of mind
or attitude how different people will
understand statements that can be
taken in different ways. Especially
was this true the other night when a
very prominent young man of this
community was driving toward Fred-
ericktown in his Chevrolet with a
young lady friend. It was a bit cooler
that night than it had been the
previous few nights and the moon
was unusually bright. After observ-
ing these pleasant circumstances the
young lady asked our friend, "Don't
you love a night like this?" Our
friend was a bit surprised, but he
answered, "Yes, but let's wait 'till we
get further out of town".—Jackson
Cash-Book.

Standard subscribers save enough
money any week in the year to pay
for their subscription by taking ad-
vantage of bargains that are adver-
tised. Look over the lists this week.
It is easy to see that people who do
not take The Standard not only miss
a lot of very interesting news but
also lose a lot of money they might
as well save.

Unionville—School buildings put in
readiness for new school year.

Many papers last week carried
stories supporting the pavement of
No. 60 from Poplar Bluff through
Willow Springs, Mansfield and
Springfield, through Republic, Aur-
ora, Neosho and into northern Okla-
homa. If plans now underway can
be worked out this will provide the
first all paved road across the south-
ern end of the State.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

Sixty-eight years ago this week,
a correspondent for an eastern news-
paper, detained for some reason at
Hudson, Mo., went to the headquar-
ters there of the Military District of
North Missouri to seek an interview
with General Lewis Merrill, who
was in command, thinking thus to
spend his time most profitably in the
little Macon county town.

He found General Merrill, whom
he described as "a tall, well built
man, with a good head, rather a
stern, thoughtful face, but withal a
trace of humor in his eye, talking to
some "old seceshers", reprimanding
them for influencing young men to
accept and act upon their views in
the great civil struggle then raging.
"They seemed intelligent men, and
squirreled somewhat", the newspaper-
man wrote. "When he wound up his
remarks by saying: 'And, finally,
the blood of the men who are to pay
the penalty of their violated paroles
is on the heads of just such men as
yourselves, who have been crafty
enough to put their paws in the fire
to pull out your chestnuts'.

"This was the first intimation I
had had of an execution", he contin-
ued, "and upon inquiry I found that
ten men who had been once captured
in arms and found guilty of violation
of parole, were to be publicly execut-
ed that morning".

When the correspondent asked per-
mission to witness the execution,
General Merrill granted him that
privilege, with the words: "You must
be fonder of blood than I am, if my
trade is soldiering".

Bushwhacking and guerrilla war-
fare, whether engaged in by North
or South, had earned widespread
public hatred by their own acts. Con-
federates condemned the Macon exe-
cution, as most Federals deplored it
—if not then, in the course of time
—and yet, wartime as it was, many,
no doubt, felt such severity justified.
The Missouri Republican commented
that "It is understood all bushwhack-
ers found guilty of this offense will
be similarly dealt with".

The Republican's correspondent
has left a vivid account of the exe-
cution. The condemned men, Frank E.
Drake, Dr. A. C. Rowe, Elbert Ham-
ilton, William Searcy, J. A. Wyson,
J. H. Fox, Edward Riggs, David Bell,
John H. C. Ham, and James H. Hall,
had been held at Macon after 144
other prisoners were sent to St.
Louis by railroad. Repeated offens-
es after having taken Federal oaths
were charged against them.

Confined in a Hannibal and St. Jo-
seph freight car, the ten were in-
formed of their impending fate, on
the morning of the 25th. The Rev.
R. W. Landis, chaplain of Merrill's
Horse, attended to their spiritual
wants, leaving them that night after
long prayer and exhortation. The
night was mostly spent in prayer in
that improvised death house. "It was
awakened long before daylight by
their vociferous avocations", wrote
the Republican correspondent. Vari-
ous appeals were made to General
Merrill, among them one from Wy-
son, who is described as a mere
youth. "I was persuaded to what I
have done", he is quoted as having
written.

But the hour came, relentlessly,
and the nearer it approached the less
the condemned men really believed
they must die. A growing sense
among them that they would yet be
saved made the closing hours more
tragic. "At 11 o'clock, a. m., the pro-
cession was formed, and the silent
multitudes, civil and military, moved
at the signal of the muffled drums,
toward the field of execution".

The place was a sloping prairie a
half mile south of Macon. The exe-
cutioners, 66 men from the Twenty-
third Missouri Infantry, marched six
abreast, with a prisoner in the rear
of each file. They formed in groups
of six, one for each of the condemned,
at the south end of a hollow parallel-
gram, the other sides of which were
made up of the rest of the regiment,
on the east and west, and Merrill's
Horse on the north. General Merrill
and his staff were at the northeast
corner.

Immediately south of each execu-
tion squad, one of the prisoners,
blindfolded, was required to kneel.
Behind the ten firing groups was an
11th, in reserve. At the signal, the
chaplain stepped forward and utter-
ed a prayer. The prisoners still
kneeling, then heard the rifles of
their executioners brought to aim.
Then they knew all hope was gone.
In a moment they were dead.

Relatives or friends claimed five of
the bodies. The others were buried
by military direction.

Ash Grove—Construction of new
banking house for Bank of Ash
Grove progressing.

Boonville—Edgar C. Nelson sold
"Daily News" and "Advertiser" to
E. L. Steenroad, W. J. Griffin, Paul
B. Whallon and stockholders of "Ex-
celsior Springs Daily Standard".

I RECKON SO

On October 7 the south will cele-
brate the 150th anniversary of the
Battle of King's Mountain on the
battleground in York County, South
Carolina.

President Hoover will attend and
deliver the principal address. In ad-
dition the States of North Carolina,
South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia
and Virginia will be represented by
their governors and doubtless many
thousands of citizens from these
States will attend.

It is proper that the sesqui-centen-
nial celebration of this battle should
be a tremendous pageant headed by
the president of the United States,
for the Battle of King's Mountain,
was not only the turning point of the
American Revolution but ought to
take rank as one of the decisive bat-
tles of the world's history.

The Battle of King's Mountain
came at a time when the hopes of
American liberty were at the lowest
ebb. It is doubtful whether the
Americans ever had a chance to de-
feat the British. What they con-
stantly played for was French inter-
vention. This had come but victory
seemed still far away. Washington's
army had been around New York for
two years. The British had carried
the war to the south.

Less than 30 days before the bat-
tle Benedict Arnold sold out to the
British, to take place beside Judas
Iscaiot as one of history's greatest
traitors. He got \$50,000 in gold and
a commission in the British army to
surrender West Point to the British
and the deal would have been con-
summated but for the arrest of Ma-
jor Andre, the British officer who
had been sent to carry out the terms
of the bargain.

The psychological effect of this
treachery on the Colonies was very
bad. It seemed that the revolution
was lost, beyond all doubt.

But the embers of revolution burn-
ed brightly in the backwoods. Lord
Cornwallis, commander of the British
army in the south, was pestered by
the settlers of the Carolinas and Ten-
nessee until he gave orders for Maj.
Patrick Ferguson to carry the war
to their homes.

Ferguson swept through North
Carolina at the head of an army of
British and Tories. He sent word
across the Great Smokies that un-
less the Tennessee backwoodsmen
laid down their arms he would cross
the mountains to fire the settlements
and hang the leaders.

This was on Monday in September,
1780. On that day, according to
tradition, John Sevier was the host
at a barbecue at his cabin on the
Nolichucky. When Isaac Shelby
rode up to give them the news. The
merrymakers went home to get their
rifles. There was no question of
what to do—they planned to fight.

In a few days they were ready—
Sevier with 240 men from Watauga,
Shelby with about the same number
from Sullivan County, Tenn.; Colonel
Campbell and his Virginians and
scattered Colonial soldiers who had
come across the mountains when the
British had laid waste the Carolinas.
The army that gathered at Sycamore
Shoals to cross the Smoky
Mountains to fight the soldiers of
the greatest nation on earth, must
not have been much of an army.

Theodore Roosevelt in "The Win-
ning of the West", describes them as
follows:

"On the 26th of September they be-
gan the march over a thousand
strong, most of them mounted on
swift, wiry horses. They were led by
leaders they trusted; they were wont-
ed to Indian warfare; they were
skilled as horsemen and marksmen;
they knew how to face every kind of
danger, hardship and privation. Their
fringed and tasseled hunting shirts
were girded in by beadwork belts,
and the trappings of their horses
were stained red and yellow. On
their heads they wore caps of mink
skin or coon skin, with the tails
hanging down, or else felt hats, in
each of which was thrust a buck tail
or a sprig of evergreen. Each man
carried a small bore rifle, a toma-
hawk and a scalping knife. A very
few of the officers had swords and
there was not a bayonet nor a tent in
the army".

It was a worn and footsore army
that learned, four days later, that
Ferguson had heard of their coming
and escaped. In three days they
had crossed the mountains over a
route 60 miles long and indescribably
rough.

By the time they got well into
North Carolina on October 4 they
numbered 1500 men, as the Carolina
militia joined them. The officers
picked about half of these and push-
ed ahead. The rest were so tired
that they could not travel a forced
march. The picked few were the
best mounted and best armed of the
band.

All one night and the next day

Announcing the Annual Opening

DISPLAY and SALE

of the New 1931 Line of the Wonderful



INSTANT LIGHT
Aladdin
KEROSENE
Mantle Lamp

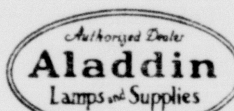
WE extend a most cordial in-
vitation to everyone to visit
our store and inspect this new 1931
line of Aladdin Lamps. Every
home where oil is depended upon
for lighting may now have all the
pleasure and comfort of a perfectly
lighted home. Aladdin light is a
white light, near to sunlight in
quality, is soft and mellow and just
the right intensity. Aladdin light
is economical too—burns one-half
the kerosene and produces twice
the light as the old way—actually
pays for itself in a few months.

The Aladdin is simple—a child can
run it. It burns without odor, smoke or noise.
It is absolutely safe—no danger. No gener-
ating, pumping-up, or torch required; a
match and a minute is all that is required.
Over 7,000,000 people now use and enjoy
it. Come in and let us demonstrate it to
you—there's no obligation whatsoever.

Many Styles with Beautiful Decorated
Glass and Parchment Shades

The line includes table, vase, hanging, bracket
and floor lamps in a variety of handsome
finishes, with a splendid assortment of glass
or parchment shades from which to choose.

Look for
this
Sign



A full line of Aladdin
Supplies and Parts for
all models always on
hand.

This Beautiful
Aladdin
TO BE GIVEN AWAY
FREE
ON

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 3 p. m.

Sikes Hardware Company - Sikeston, Mo.

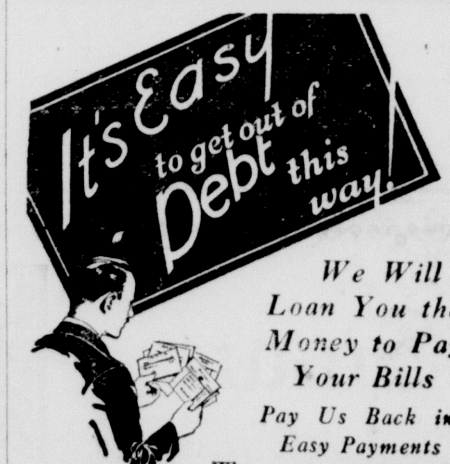
the picked riflemen advanced in a
drizzling rain, keeping their powder
dry as best they could.

They stopped a mile from Kings
Mountain and planned the order of
battle. There were now 910 picked
men, including straggling milita-
which had joined them at Cowpens,
and their commanders decided there
were enough men to surround the
mountain and defeat the British,
who numbered about the same.

At 3 o'clock the battle began when
the Americans fired on and drove in
the British pickets. Their attack
was a complete surprise.

Fighting from tree to tree, Indian
fashion, and raising the Indian war-
whoop, the pioneers fought like de-
mons. Ferguson reformed his troops
and ordered a charge with bayonets.
The Americans had no bayonets and
were fighting uphill. The British
charge spent itself as the Americans
retreated. The British ran back as
the American lines reformed, only
to find that they were being attack-
ed now from the other side of the
hill. The Watauga settlers were the
first to reach the summit.

Time and again the British charg-
ed with bayonets and the American
lines broke. But they came back to
beset the British on all sides. The
British commander fell and the
Holston and Watauga men reached
the summit and drove the British to
the east end of the mountain. There
they huddled together, behind their
wagon trains. In an hour they ran
up the white flag practically their
entire force being killed or captured.



LOANS
to
\$300

We Will
Loan You the
Money to Pay
Your Bills
Pay Us Back in
Easy Payments

Why worry over those ever
present bills—we'll help you
pay them. You can borrow
just the amount you need
from us on your car or fur-
niture and get money
promptly, too. We require
no outside signers and do not
notify your friends, relatives
or employers. All arrangements are held
confidential—just between you and us.
Easy-to-meet repayments fit income. Soon
have you out of debt with all bills paid.
Investigate our friendly plan, now.

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION
H-H Building
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

while the American loss in killed and
wounded was about 125.

Thus perished the last hope of
British dominion in the colonies, for
the surrender at Yorktown was soon
to follow. Thus began one of the
richest and noblest of our southern
traditions.—T. H. Alexander in Com-
mercial Appeal.

**SCOTT COUNTY
ABSTRACT CO.**
BENTON MISSOURI

Complete Abstracts of Title to
Lands and Town Lots in This
County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low In-
terest Rate. Correspondence
Invited

Odessa may have golf course soon,
resurfaced.

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Members all Principal Exchanges
Grain Stocks Bonds Sugar Cotton
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New and Used Furniture
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666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in
30 minutes, checks a Cold the first
day, and checks Malaria in three days
666 also in Tablets

Midwest
PURE CREAM
ICE CREAM

A Favorite In Any Form

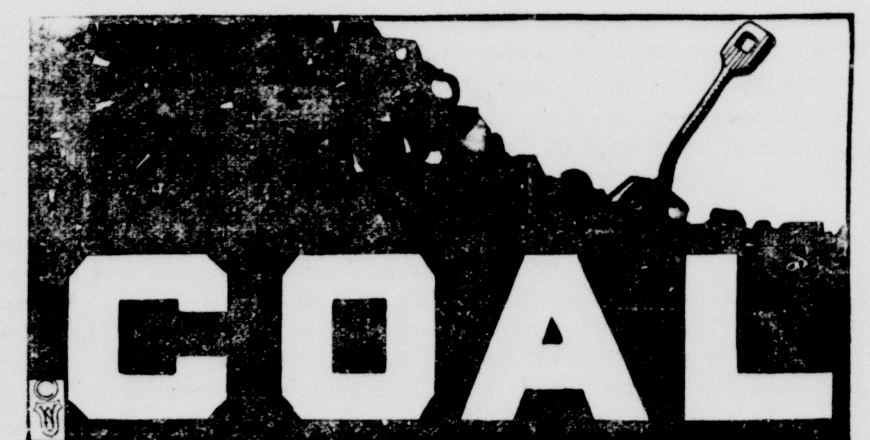


The same Ice Cream that
thrills the kiddies when
encased in cones will de-
light, to an equal degree,
the blase follower of elab-
orate formal affairs.
The recognition of a su-
perior food concoction is

not exclusive with the epi-
cure. It's a natural ac-
knowledgegment of the gas-
tratory response to food
that is wholesome, tasty
and beneficial to the sys-
tem—nourishing to every-
one—vital to children.

For Sale Wherever Ice Cream Is Sold

Mid-West Ice Cream Co.
Made in Sikeston



COAL
At Summer Prices
Fill Your Bins—NOW!

Coal and fuel prices are now low—the best time
to fill your bins for next winter. By ordering
now you save money—you get better service
plus the satisfaction of knowing you are fully
prepared for winter. Prices are subject to change
at any time, so place your orders now.

Zeigler Coal Is the Best

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
PHONE 284 N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

AN EXPERT ADVISES ON CARE OF LAWNS HURT BY EXTREME SUMMER DROUGHT

Many homemakers in Skeston and in other towns and cities as well take pride in well kept and orderly lawns. Disappointment followed the recent extreme hot, dry weather in that most lawns are "spotty". Weeds have taken charge of many beautiful stands of grass, while some lawns are merely "has beens" insofar as the original stand of grass is concerned. In the following signed article, W. F. Woehlecke, horticulturist and managing owner of the Skeston greenhouse, gives his expert advice as to what is necessary in bringing lawns back to their original standing, and he mentions also what is necessary to carry some lawns through the coming winter.

Rejuvenating the Lawn by Wm. F. Woehlecke

The extent to which the drought has injured the grass can now be fully realized. Much of the turf will not recover at all.

With winter just around the corner, we should lose no time in taking care of the lawn. It will not do to let the lawn lay through the winter in this poor condition, exposed to a wild growth of weeds which is sure to take place, unless it is reseeded this fall.

The rejuvenation of an old lawn is no small job and should be done in a systematic manner.

The following suggestions may prove beneficial, for those who cannot afford to have this work done.

First get rid of all the weeds in and surrounding the lawn, then give a thorough raking to remove dry grass, etc.

Next apply a good dressing of commercial fertilizer, (4 pounds to 100 sq. ft.) with a well balanced analysis. We suggest Vigoro or a special prepared turf builder. Do not use barn yard manure, as it is a breeder of weeds and rough meadow grasses. Rake or water the fertilizer in and let stand for several days before seeding.

When ready to sow the seed, loosen up all the hard places and again rake lightly after the seed is sown. For a new lawn, sow from three to five pounds of seed to 1000 sq. ft., depending on mixture used. For an old established lawn judge the seed according to the condition of the lawn.

Let us now consider the seed. We always suggest a mixture of lawn seed for best results. There are no two soils or conditions alike in different localities. For instance, blue grass enjoys the cool wet spring and fall, but does not thrive during the dry hot summer months unless protected by some shade. Therefore, we should have a mixture of grass so there will be one grass that will grow when the other is off growth.

Blue grass is our best and most popular lawn grass, but we are sorry to say, is a poor grass for this immediate vicinity, especially if sown alone. It will not stand the heat in a light soil, but, does very well in the heavier soils.

Red Fescue is an old standby of green keepers on golf courses for sandy soil and terraces on account of its deep rooting qualities. Rough-stalked meadow grass (Poa Trivialis) is our best shady grass.

Now a few words about the interesting Bentgrass, of which there are several varieties. The creeping Bent is grown entirely from Stalons and the original cost is high.

Seaside Bentgrass, Rhode Island Bent, may be had from seed. The best Bentgrass seed is imported from Germany. The seed is much more expensive than ordinary lawn seed, but is used in practically all high grade grass mixtures.

Bent grass is not a fool proof grass in spite of its persistency. It needs constant care and cutting. It will not continue to grow through the hot dry months without artificial watering.

We do not have the space here to go into detail about the different species of weeds, etc., which cause so much disappointment in lawn making. The writer will answer any question that might arise at any time.

Warning! The same drought that injured the lawns has also reduced the grass seed harvest. High grade seed is scarce. Use extreme care in purchasing seed.

Cheap lawn seed is not economy, for it contains many weed seeds and foreign matter.

SKESTON, MISSOURI MUNICIPAL PLANT

Skeston, Mo., will have its own electric and water plants.

Last April a majority of the voters favored the building of a municipal plant but representatives of the Power Company furnishing current to residents of that city, after fighting the proposition bitterly and stirring up considerable feeling, appealed to the courts to hold the election illegal.

Those five citizens favoring the municipal plant, insisting that the election was legal, fought the case through the courts and the supreme court has decided that the bond issue is legal, thus removing the last obstacle in the way of building the plants.

The bonds were sold but delivery was deferred until the supreme court could pass on the legality of the election.

That the Skeston plant will be a success is attested by the history of other municipally owned plants in neighboring cities. Citizens of Skeston will not be slow to appreciate the advantage of a home-owned plant and it will not be long until everyone will be convinced that it was a lucky day for Skeston when its citizens approved the plans for such a plant.

Much of the credit for the success of the movement is directly due to the Skeston Standard and its fearless editor, Charles L. Blanton. Mr. Blanton started the movement and proceeded month after month to extol the advantages of a home-owned and operated plant. He was bitterly fought by some of the most prominent citizens of Skeston, many of them men of character and standing but who sincerely believed that it was unwise to vote bonds for this purpose. Despite all opposition he kept the fight going and victory finally rewarded his efforts.

Skeston will be forever indebted to Editor Blanton and his powerful newspaper for the success of this movement and if he never does another thing for the benefit of his home town and his home town people, this one accomplishment entitles him to first place in Skeston's hall of fame.—Oscola, Ark., Times.

Sap Spradlen busted out laughing all of a sudden today and when asked about it he stated that he was just trying to imagine how he would look if he wore short skirts.—Commercial Appeal.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Skeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
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DR. I. H. DUNAWAY
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DR. C. T. OLD
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ROMANCE OF 1810 TOLD IN LETTERS

Jackson, Mo.—A rare document showing the custom regarding proposals of marriage in Cape Girardeau County in 1810, is a part of the collection of documents of the Cape Girardeau County Historical Society. The letter was written to Joseph McFerron, a court clerk at Cape Girardeau, by Mrs. Eve Hays who lived on a farm north of Jackson, giving her consent to his marriage with Miss Eva Tyler, an adopted daughter of the Hays family.

The letter from Mrs. Hays follows:

Cape Girardeau, 22 January, 1810:
"My dear sir: I received your very friendly letter of the 17th of this instant by which I find that you have made choice of Miss Eve Tyler and say that you know you will be happy with her. My dear sir, it is also my opinion. If I thought otherwise I assure you I would tell you so. And to the seriousness of the business you need no longer doubt. She made some objections at first, stating that this was a form that she was unacquainted with and that she thought you were only jesting and that she would rather you would come and see and talk with her yourself, but at the same time said that she had always entertained a very favorable opinion of you as well from her acquaintance with you as from general report, etc. She is now well satisfied and I have fixed on Tuesday the sixth day of February for the wedding day at any hour in the day you may choose. Therefore you will let me know the time of the day and the form whether you wish a company and a dance or not, etc.
"I remain dear sir sincerely yours in heart,
"EVE HAYS."

At the bottom of the same letter McFerron made this reply:
"Cape Girardeau 26 January, 1810:
"My very dear and respected Madam:

"To be united with Miss Eve Tyler in the company of a few friends without any ostentation or parade is the extent of my desire. As to the arrangements of the ceremony I leave them altogether to yourself and my beloved Miss Tyler.
"I will be at your house on the 6th day of February between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon to receive the hand of her who is to be the future partner of my life and love. My friend Mr. Henderson will impose upon us those commands, which will be the pleasing business of my future life to fulfill.

"If I can possibly visit you before that much wished for day I will With great anxiety for the happy event.
"I am in truth your most obliged friend,
"J. McFERRON."

After the McFerrons were married and were living in Cape Girardeau, McFerron fought a duel with a man named Oglesby over an insulting remark made concerning his wife. McFerron killed Oglesby with his second shot. As a result of the duel, McFerron resigned his position as clerk of the Common Pleas of Court only to find that public opinion strongly favored his retaining the position. He resumed his post and was not arrested.

McFerron, the first clerk of a Cape Girardeau county court when Missouri was still a territory of Louisiana and under the rule of Spain, served as clerk at the first murder trial in the county, held at Cape Girardeau September 12, 1808. The Historical Society has the original copy of his record of the trial. It tells of the trial of Jeremiah Able for striking Neal Spears four times with a dirk, June 17, 1808. Able was acquitted.

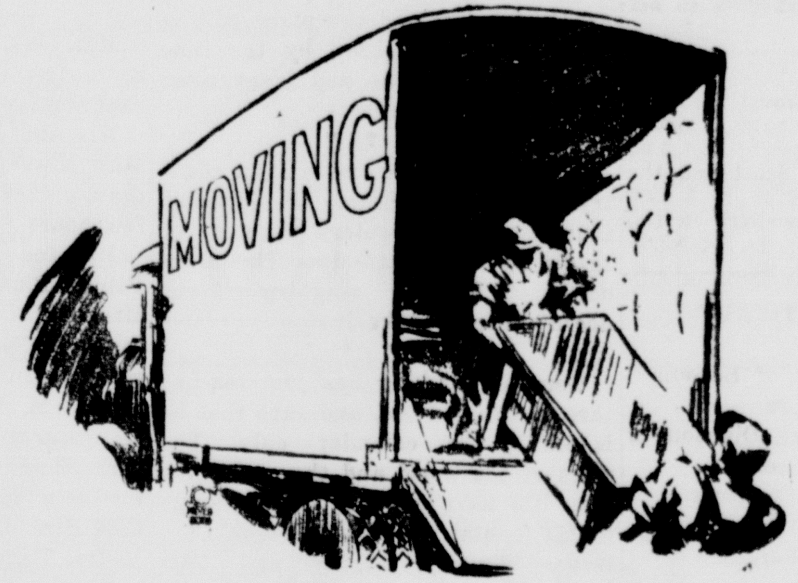
SMALL TOOLS FOR BIG JOBS

Cleaning out the barn and poultry house will be made much easier if a suitable scraper is available. Such a tool should be designed so that the blade will not dig into the floor. It should be of sturdy construction and the handle should be long enough to reach across the dropping boards. If one edge is curved it will help to loosen hard and gummy substances.

The time and labor required to handle ensilage with a make-shift tool may be cut in half through use of a fork which has been especially designed for this purpose. The face of such a fork is dished to hold a sizeable load and the tines are close enough to pick up and carry ensilage, chopped feed or shavings. One fork should always be left in the silo during the feeding season and it will be found most economical from a standpoint of saving time to have as many others as may be needed around the barn.

Unionville—Front of Wentworth Mercantile Store rebuilt.

TO EVERYWHERE



Fast, Reliable Moving Transportation

Whether you are moving next door or miles and miles away, our experienced movers will do the job with skill and dispatch. Everything from a grand piano to your 1791 antique teacup is safe in their strong but gentle hands.

Call 616 or 608J for reservations for your transportation needs, either live or dead weights.

Potashnick & Son

Skeston Phones
616 or 608J

St. Louis Phone
Garfield 7491

East St. Louis Phone
Bridge 4682

Remember, we also have our own local trucks, too, to take care of Farm to Market Products at reasonable prices.

Business Serves You.....And How

Are you one of the few unfortunate ones whose experience in answering advertisements have led you to doubt the dependability of advertising and to believe it is all "the bunk?"

Or, are you one of the man whose experience with advertising have been productive of good will toward the advertiser, resulting in confidence in his printed word?

Whichever group you are in, you ought to know that American business men have voluntarily organized and are maintaining Better Business Bureaus throughout the country for the purpose of weeding out unreliable advertising and unfair business practice.

Advertising is seldom used by the

out-and-out crook to defraud the reader. In the first place, most publishers protect their readers by barring fake advertisers from their columns and only occasionally does such advertising slip past the censors in the publishers' offices.

If you happen to be one of those who have had unsatisfactory experience in attempting to secure an advertised article, communicate with your nearest Business Bureau. Learn just how anxious business men are to so conduct their affairs that you may have the utmost confidence in them and in their written words. It will cost you nothing and place you

under no obligation whatsoever. Avail yourself of this service—without cost or obligation to you.

Butler—East Dakota Street being surfaced past East School.

Carte-Harlin Construction Co. of West Plains have contract for construction of farm-to-market road from Douglas County line south of Mountain Grove to near Vanzant.

Wash Hocks says a clothing man looks at your clothes, a shoe man at your feet, a dentist at your teeth and an undertaker at your length, and a woman at your necktie.—Commercial Appeal.

In Step With the Very Latest HITS--



What more delightful entertainment can be imagined than dancing at the New Armory? Dancing to the lilting strains of Cecil Scott and His Victor Recording Orchestra... music that makes you dance and WANT to dance—Come out Wednesday for an evening of captivating entertainment.



WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24th

10 till 2

Sub. \$2.00

Heinie Henry

Jimmie Dixon

Rare

PERFUMES

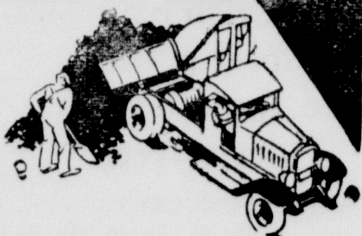
Imported and Domestic Perfumes—and enchanting bottles to add charm to the smart dressing table. For the Birthday Gift Parisian perfume is sure to please. We have many favored brands.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"

**YOUR
LAST
CHANCE
TO BUY AT
THIS PRICE**



BEFORE the price moves upward—ORDER NOW. You'll feel well satisfied when you see the winter's coal supply safely in your cellar—at the bottom price.

SAHARA COAL

From Quality Circle in Southern Illinois
Phone 465

Skeston Coal Company
Otis Fahrenkopf

Pattonsburg—J. W. Baird contracted for talking movie machine to be installed in Strand theatre.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line,.....10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

State Superintendent of Schools
Charles A. Lee
Judge of Supreme Court, Division 2
George R. Ellison
Representative in Congress
James F. Fulbright
Member of House of Representatives
C. C. White
Judge Probate Court
O. L. Spencer
Presiding Judge County Court
John W. Heeb
Judge County Court (1st District)
S. W. Applegate
Prosecuting Attorney
M. E. Montgomery
Clerk Circuit Court
Leo J. Pfefferkorn
Clerk County Court
J. Sherwood Smith
Collector of Revenue
Emil Steck
Recorder of Deeds
H. F. Kirkpatrick
Justice of the Peace, Richland Twp.
H. A. Walton
Jos. W. Myers
Wm. S. Smith
Constable Richland Twp.
Brown Jewell
Committeeman Richland Twp.
N. E. Fuchs
Mary R. Roth

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Circuit Clerk
Cecil C. Reed

It is about time sorghum molasses
was ripe. Southeast Missouri usually
produces a very fine article.

Some philanthropist, who had mil-
lions to loan in the drouth stricken
area, notified Ed McCord of the New
Madrid bank that he would lend the
money to the farmer if the bank
would go their security, and asked
Ed to send the bank statement. And
so it goes.

Volume 1, Number 1 of The Wilton
Times, published at Wilton, Wis., by
Joe M. Cooksey with Guy E. Cooksey
as editor, has reached our desk. The
Cooksey's are well-known in Sikes-
ton and Guy is a splendid writer,
and if he will hold himself down will
give that community the best paper
they ever had.

We are right proud of the youth-
ful orchestra with Billie Malone as
leader. They gave several numbers
at the Legion banquet that were
very pleasing. They should be en-
couraged in every way and the citi-
zens should assist in seeing they get
the training they deserve.

For one, The Standard editor is of
the opinion that Chairman Howell of
the Democratic State Committee,
should hand in his resignation at
once, and the Executive Committee
shelve Sen. McCawley. Both are at-
torneys for the Young Brothers who
were blue sky violators and who were
closely allied to the State Republican
Administration by having Attorney
General Shartel on their payroll as
attorney. Then, we would map out
an aggressive campaign that would
show up the short-comings of both
National and State administrations.
Just how a winning fight can be
made on a riddle platform, we
cannot say. The Democratic State
platform stands for pussy-footing,
the same as the Republican, and we
just as soon see one win as the other.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., expects to
leave for Washington, D. C., Wed-
nesday for a visit with relatives and
to get a much needed rest. She will
probably be absent for several
weeks. In her absence the editor ex-
pects to keep open house.

"Twenty-eight Week End Speeders
Are Assessed in Court." Right. The
week-end passes quickly enough as it
is.

COMPLETE MODERN SERVICE

Funeral rites—formerly as much of
a problem as they were an ordeal to
families without church affiliations—
are easy to arrange through

Albritton Funeral Service

Phones: Day 17. Night 111
Ambulance Service

There is nothing new to report in
the Municipal Power and Light
Plant, except the bond attorney, Mr.
Charles of St. Louis, advised the City
Attorney the bonds were o. k. and
would undoubtedly be registered by
the State Auditor. No taxes will be
collected on account of the bond
levy as they will not be needed for
paying interest and the plant will be
an earning proposition by the time
first interest is due and is expected
to pay its own way.

We don't believe there is a coun-
try paper in the State of Missouri
that carries a greater variety of
reading matter than does The Stan-
dard. Tell your neighbor if he
doesn't already take it.

General Pershing has just reached
three score and ten, and says that he
is old by the calendar only. The
woes of the world and the cares of a
long life have wrought small change
in his mental or physical vigor. Cato
learned Greek at eighty and Ger-
many finds a place for President Hin-
denburg at eighty-three. General
Pershing is entitled to look forward
to at least a decade of studious re-
pose or useful endeavor.

A well-known oil company, accused
of price-fixing, has been let off on its
promise to be good. Modifying slight-
ly the words of Scripture, the Court
may have said: Go, and skin no more.

DIVISION 10 REPORT

On the Intersection of Route 34 to
Jackson (Int. Route 25) 3 miles, the
new slab has been opened, but shoul-
ders are not finished and traffic
should proceed cautiously.

On Route 25, for a distance of ap-
proximately 4.5 miles each way from
Malden, oiling operations are in pro-
gress. Drive carefully.

General: All roads in this division
are in good condition.

JUG CLUB ENTERTAINS

The J. U. G. Club entertained
their husbands with a weiner roast
at Calvin's Grove, west of Sikeston,
Friday night. Those to enjoy the oc-
casion were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmos
Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meredith,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirby, Mr. and
Mrs. Bert Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Shain, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Daugherty,
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse
Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hitt,
Mr. and Mrs. Daddy Lipe, Mr. and
Mrs. Lee Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard
Crain and Mrs. Edna Shain. The
Club will meet with Mrs. Fred Kirby
Thursday evening at 7:30.

SENT TO MARKET THREE TIMES

Paris, September 19.—The drouth
gave a flock of sheep near here an
unusual experience. They went to
market three times. First, A. C.
Deaver shipped them to maket and
they were bought by Mr. Caldwell,
living near Perry. They had another
trip back to the country and pas-
tures. Deaver again bought them of
Caldwell and sent them back to maket.
Having no satisfactory bid on
them, he shipped them back and on
Monday he loaded them out again.
They were so well trained to travel
and the cars that they bolted for the
car door as soon as it was opened,
ready for another ride. By this time,
however, they are supposed to be
mutton.

See the sensational midget set,
Falck, 6-tube, \$69.50 installed. See
Humphreys or Buckles.

Mrs. Ed Reed of San Jose, Calif.,
cousin of Mrs. E. A. Lawrence of the
Del Rey Hotel, and recently returned
from a trip abroad, is here for a
visit. Also, Mrs. W. B. Irvin of Lit-
tle Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Oleta W.
Hammett of St. Louis, sisters of Mrs.
Lawrence. This was a happy meet-
ing of these splendid ladies.

Visitors to the patent office in
Washington wonder how General
Santa Ana's wooden leg happens to
be on exhibition there. Here is how:
Realizing he was in danger of being
captured at the battle of Cerro Gordo
in the Mexican War, Santa Ana got
on a mule and fled, leaving his
cork leg in the carriage in which he
was riding. Private Abraham Wal-
dron of Company 4, 4th Illinois Regi-
ment, first to get to the carriage, ap-
propriated the wooden leg. He sold
it to three of his buddies, John Gill
and Sam and Frank Rhodes, who
took it home as a souvenir of the
war. In 1862 they decided to send it
to Washington where it has been on
display ever since.

ROOMS

With or without board. All modern
conveniences. One block from Post
Office on corner Scott and Center
Street. Southeast corner Malone
Park. Phone 516.

NOTICE

The Barbers' State Board will
meet in Sikeston October 16th for the
purpose of registering all barbers
for license.

Barbers' State Board of Examiners
Wm. Rebsamen.
Sept. 25-Oct. 2

Mrs. Jas. F. McMullin of Essex
spent Thursday and Friday with her
daughter, Mrs. Jim Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein and
Miss Kathryn Stein of Cape Girar-
deau visited relatives in this city a
few hours Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Hess, Jr., of
Poplar Bluff are visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Ed Albright. Mrs. Hess was
formerly Miss Arabella Blackburn,
who formerly lived here.

Mrs. M. Valentine and son, Fred,
Jr., returned to their home in New-
port, Tenn., last week, after seven
weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs.
Ella Hinkle, and friends.

Mrs. Hattie Schuenberg, who has
been with the Barber boarding house
for a number of months, was on the
operating table in a St. Louis hospi-
tal Tuesday last for four hours, un-
dergoing several major operations.

The Doniphan Republican carries a
well written story in regard to the
football season that will close there
Thanksgiving Day. Those in the
schedule are: Doniphan, Corning,
Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Hornersville,
Jackson, Sikeston, Walnut Ridge and
Pocahontas.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
NO. 4139

In the Circuit Court of Scott Coun-
ty, Missouri, the following proceed-
ings, among others, were held on
Wednesday, August 20th, 1930,
and the 5th day of the August,
1930, term of said Court.

The State of Missouri, at the re-
lation and to the use of Emil Steck,
Collector of the Revenue in and for
the County of Scott in the State of
Missouri,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Dan Becker, Cecelia Becker, Trus-
tees of the Village of Diehlstadt,
John Kirkpatrick, Nancy J. Kirkpat-
rick, A. J. Abshier, Trustee, E. J.
Cotter and Tom Scott, Sheriff of
Scott County, Missouri, and the un-
known heirs, consorts, devisees, do-
nees, alienees or immediate, mesne,
remote, voluntary or involuntary
grantees of each of the following
defendants—~~to-wit:~~ John Kirkpat-
rick, Nancy J. Kirkpatrick, A. J. Ab-
shier and E. J. Cotter.

Now at this day comes the plain-
tiff, by his attorney, and it appear-
ing to the satisfaction of the court
that the defendants, John Kirkpat-
rick, Nancy J. Kirkpatrick, A. J. Ab-
shier and E. J. Cotter, cannot be
summoned in this action, it is or-
dered by the Court that publication be
made notifying them that an action
has been commenced against them,
by petition, in the Circuit Court of
Scott County, Missouri, to recover
taxes for the years 1925, 1926 and
1927 due the plaintiff in the sum of
\$1002.04, together with interest and
costs, upon the following described
real estate, to-wit:

Lots Numbered Five (5) and
Six (6) in Block Number Eight
(8) of the Town of Diehlstadt,
in Scott County, Missouri,

and unless they be and appear at
the next term of this court, to be
holden at the courthouse in Benton,
in the County of Scott, on the 10th
day of November, 1930, and on or
before the first day thereof, judg-
ment will be rendered against them
and the above-described real estate
sold to satisfy the same, and it fur-
ther appearing to the Court that the
plaintiff by his attorney and agent
has stated in the petition that the
unknown heirs, consorts, devisees,
donees, alienees or immediate,
mesne, remote, voluntary or involun-
tary grantees of John Kirkpatrick,
Nancy J. Kirkpatrick, A. J. Abshier
and E. J. Cotter, are unknown to
him, but claim some interest in said
property by virtue of a certain deed
of trust recorded in Book 11 at Page
40 of the land records of Scott Coun-
ty, Missouri, and more fully describ-
ed in said petition, and cannot be
served by the ordinary process of
law.

It is thereupon ordered that the
unknown heirs, consorts, devisees,
donees, alienees or immediate, mesne,
remote, voluntary or involuntary
grantees of John Kirkpatrick, Nancy
J. Kirkpatrick, A. J. Abshier and E.
J. Cotter, be also notified by publica-
tion that an action has been com-
menced against them as hereinabove
stated, and that unless they be and
appear at the next term of court to be
held at Benton, Scott County,
Missouri, on the 10th day of Novem-
ber, 1930, judgment will be render-
ed against them and their property
sold to satisfy said lien for taxes
and costs.

It is further ordered that a copy
hereof be published in The Sikeston
Standard, a newspaper published in
the County of Scott, for four weeks
successively, the last publication to
be at least fifteen days before the
first day of the next term thereof.

A true copy.
(SEAL)

Attest: T. F. HENRY,
Circuit Clerk.

Pub. Sept. 2-9-16-3

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
NO. 4141

In the Circuit Court of Scott Coun-
ty, Missouri, the following proceed-
ings, among others, were held on
Wednesday, August 20th, 1930,
and the 5th day of the August,
1930, term of said Court.

The State of Missouri, at the re-
lation and to the use of Emil Steck,
Collector of the Revenue in and for
the County of Scott in the State of

Missouri, and unless they be and appear at the
next term of this court, to be holden
at the courthouse in Benton, in the
County of Scott, on the 10th day of
November, 1930, and on or before the
first day thereof, judgment will be
rendered against them and the
above-described real estate sold to
satisfy the same, and it further ap-
pearing to the Court that the plain-



We're Here To Serve You Quality Foods at 1930 Prices

We have purchased the stock, fixtures and good will of the Fred Jones
Grocery. We will serve you with only high quality foods at the new 1930
price level.

We have just finished securing a complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Vegetables, Green
Goods and Fruits. In our meat department we will handle only the best of Hams, Bacon,
Sausages and Pure Lard.

We do not promise you cheaper foods nor better service, but we do guarantee that you cannot
buy quality foods for less nor find any service that will excel ours.

We have a prompt delivery service and will appreciate your trade. You
can easily remember our phone numbers—

271 and 272

The S. & M. Grocery

Wade Shankle

Young-Mayfield Bldg on Malone Ave.

George Middleton

Missouri,

Plaintiff.

vs.
Dan Becker, Cecelia Becker, Francis
F. Hawkins, John M. Leftwich,
Trustee, T. M. Scott, Sheriff of Scott
County, Missouri, substitute Trus-
tee, Charles H. Kew, Andrew J. Si-
nuard, Adeline V. Sinuard, Joseph H.
Moore, Trustee, Matthews Mercan-
tile Company, and its unknown own-
ers, stockholders, successors and as-
signs, and the unknown heirs, con-
sors, devisees, donees, alienees or
immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary
or involuntary grantees of the fol-
lowing named defendants, to-wit:
Francis F. Hawkins, Charles H. Kew,
Andrew J. Sinuard and Adeline V.
Sinuard, if they be dead, Missouri
Development Association, Semo-De-
velopment Association, C. R. Polen,
H. P. C. Oil and Gas Syndicate, and
their unknown owners, successors or
assigns.

Now at this day comes the plaintiff,
by his attorney, and it appearing to
the satisfaction of the court, that
the defendants, Francis F. Hawkins,
John M. Leftwich, Trustee, Charles
H. Kew, Andrew J. Sinuard, Adeline
V. Sinuard, Joseph H. Moore, Trus-
tee, Matthews Mercantile Company,
Missouri Development Association,
Semo-Development Association, C. R.
Polen and H. P. C. Oil and Gas
Syndicate, cannot be summoned in
this action, it is ordered by the Court
that publication be made notifying
them that an action has been com-
menced against them, by petition, in
the Circuit Court of Scott County,
Missouri, to recover taxes for the
years 1925, 1926 and 1927 due the
plaintiff in the sum of \$920.31, to-
gether with interest and costs, upon
the following described real estate,
to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter (ex-
cept 2.00 acres for graveyard)
in Section Number 22, Town-
ship 27 North of Range Number
14 East of the Fifth Principal
Meridian, in Scott County, Mis-
souri.

and unless they be and appear at the
next term of this court, to be holden
at the courthouse in Benton, in the
County of Scott, on the 10th day of
November, 1930, and on or before the
first day thereof, judgment will be
rendered against them and the
above-described real estate sold to
satisfy the same, and it further ap-
pearing to the Court that the plain-

tiff by his attorney and agent has
stated in the petition that the un-
known owners, stockholders, success-
ors or assigns of the Matthews Mer-
cantile Company, of the Missouri De-
velopment Association, of the Semo-
Development Association and of the
H. P. C. Oil & Gas Syndicate, claim
an interest in said property under a
certain deed of trust and under a cer-
tain oil lease respectively, more
fully referred to in plaintiff's peti-
tion, and whereas said attorney and
agent for the plaintiff has made af-
fidavit that the unknown heirs, con-
sors, devisees, donees, alienees or
immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary
or involuntary grantees of Francis
F. Hawkins, Charles H. Kew, An-
drew J. Sinuard and Adeline V.
Sinuard, are unknown to him, but
claim some interest in said property
by virtue of two deeds of trust upon
the hereinabove described real es-
tate, more fully described in said
petition, and recorded respectively
in Book 4 at Page 272 and Book 6 at
Page 94 of the land records of Scott
County, Missouri and cannot be
served by the ordinary process of
law.

It is thereupon ordered that the
unknown owners, stockholders, suc-
cessors or assigns of the Matthews
Mercantile Company, of the Missou-
ri Development Association, of the
Semo-Development Association and
of the H. P. C. Oil & Gas Syndicate,
and the unknown heirs, consors,
devisees, donees, alienees or immed-
iate, mesne, remote, voluntary or
involuntary grantees of Francis F.
Hawkins, Charles H. Kew, Andrew
J. Sinuard and Adeline V. Sinuard,
also be notified by publication that
an action has been commenced
against them as hereinabove stated,
and that unless they be and appear
at the next term of court to be held
at Benton, Scott County, Missouri,
on the 10th day of November, 1930,
judgment will be rendered against
them and their property sold to sat-
isfy said lien for taxes and costs.

It is further ordered that a copy
hereof be published in The Sikeston
Standard, a newspaper published in
the County of Scott, for four weeks
successively, the last publication to
be at least fifteen days before the
first day of the next term thereof.

A true copy.
(SEAL)

Attest: T. F. HENRY,
Circuit Clerk.

Pub. Sept. 2-9-16-3



MISTRESS and maid, rich man
and poor man, employer and
workman—they all use the Classi-
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Sikeston Standard with success—
definitely successful.

The Largest Sworn Circulation of Any
Newspaper in Scott County

Try CLASSIFIED

For Needs of the day
Phone 137

MERCHANTS MEET TO DISCUSS TRADE STIMULATION AND BUILDING OF SPUR

A dozen Sikeston merchants and professional men met Monday afternoon in the Armory Hall to discuss informally methods of stimulating trade, and to reach some means of building the spur from Sikeston to the intersection with Highway 61 north of the city.

Lyle Malone, president of the Chamber of Commerce, urged Sikeston merchants to plan to attend Neighbor Day at Benton October 2, "not only for the purpose of stimulating trade in the north end of the county, but for the more or less selfish reason of enjoying themselves".

Those present voiced their opinion in agreement with the suggestion, and plans will probably be made to attend the celebration on October 2, in a body. From the floor of the meeting came the suggestion that Sikeston merchants donated freely to the prize list, and thus showed their friendliness towards the county together.

The suggestion that merchants work out a plan to give away an automobile as a grand prize this fall as a trade stimulant, received hearty support from those present. Details of whatever plan will be evolved lies in the hands of a committee headed by George Lough. Members are: Bill Sensenbaugh, M. M. Beck, T. Topper and Denny Murphy.

Sikeston has price and quality goods, merchants agreed and there's no reason extant why trade should not be congregated here instead of being allowed to drift to points farther away. A definite trend Sikestonward to trade was noted by a number of merchants. The idea voiced in the meeting was to keep the stream into Sikeston intact and to swell the number.

The largest single item to be discussed by the merchants was that of building the spur highway connection. The Highway Commission has handed down the word that it will not finance the project. Various methods of building the road were discussed. It was suggested that funds be raised by popular subscription; that the Sikeston Special Road District match that amount dollar for dollar; that refund money due the District in the amount of \$22,000 be used to defray the cost; that a bond issue be unwritten by the District with the thought in mind of refunding the debt with the refund money due.

It was agreed finally that the same committee which served admirably on the right-of-way project on Highway 61 be again called into action and be put in full and active charge of the spur proposition. Members include E. C. Matthews, C. E. Brenton, C. C. White, Ernest Harper, Lyle Malone, Frank Van Horne, C. H. Denman and C. L. Blanton, Jr.

HIT-RUN DRIVERS ARRESTED HERE

Two young men, one giving his name as Harry O. Young of St. Paul, Minn., ran into a car near Morley Thursday afternoon, but continued to Sikeston, where they had wounds dressed. The pair then registered at the Del Rey Hotel, but decided to take French leave by way of the back door.

The traveling man, whose car was wrecked, followed the culprits here and filed charges. Officers conducted a search for the missing men. They were found about 6 o'clock south of the Frisco depot by Deputy Constable Gord Dill, and turned over to Tom Scott, sheriff, who accompanied them to Benton.

A gun, knives and a blackjack were found in the abandoned automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews are spending a few days in St. Louis.

Otis Fahrenkopf left Saturday for Decatur, Ill., where he will visit his father and mother this week.

Joe Griffith of the Arkansas State Highway, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Griffith.

Lee Welman of Cape Girardeau and Jim Arnold of Benton were business visitors in Sikeston Friday.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., E. C. Matthews and Murry Phillips went to St. Louis the last of the week on business.

FOR RENT—Three downstairs rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Call 82. tf.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, lights, bath, water, heat. Phone 102. —205 North New Madrid Street. 2t.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Phone 513, Mrs. Bill Shain, 612 Harris avenue. tf.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Standard Six Buick, 4-passenger coupe, good condition, will trade for diamond.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

JEWISH HOLIDAYS BEGIN THIS WEEK

To the average personage there is a bit of wonder as to the true significance of the Jewish holidays, which begin this Tuesday and Wednesday. They might best be explained in the following manner:

There are ten days of repentance within the cycle of a year for the conscientious Jew. Rosh HaShanah ushers in this event. The outstanding duty on Rosh HaShanah (meaning Head of Year) is a spiritual inventory of conduct, of the means employed, and of ends gained or lost. Retrospection is the duty of the day.

The Books of Life and Death are opened on this day and are sealed ten days later "Yom Kippur" (the day of fasting). The righteous are inscribed for life and the wicked are sentenced to Death, the indifferent are given time to repent before the books are sealed.

If one has the fortune to attend Synagogue on this event, they could hear the blowing of the "Shofar" (Ram horn). It is a weird call of the ancient days—used in the time of Moses, four thousand years ago. One listens spellbound—its harsh, wild cry makes the heart beat faster. It is blown to call back those who have wandered away from Jewish ideals and have stopped caring for honesty and wisdom and brotherliness.

This is one of the most beautiful holidays in the year for the Jew—it is our belief that by repentance and honest resolutions that one shall be "Inscribed in the Book of Life" for another year.—Fanny Becker.

Have Steve bring the sensational "baby" Falck radio for a home demonstration. \$69.50 installed. Terms.

Miss Carolyn Hess returned from Oklahoma Sunday, where she had been conducting a school for teachers.

Miss Elizabeth Stallcup is home from Columbia, where she enjoyed Rush Week and other exercises pertaining to the opening of the University of Missouri of which she is a graduate.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber left for St. Louis Friday for a few days' visit before going on to Macon, Mo., to attend a meeting of the State Board of Osteopathic Surgeons of which Dr. Reuber is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Humphreys and Mrs. Roy Edwards drove to Cape Girardeau with John Young Sunday, to see Mrs. Young, who is a patient in the hospital there. The many friends of Mrs. Young will be pleased to hear that she is improving and all danger is thought to be past.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

C. A. Stallings had business with the dentist at Oran, Thursday.

L. Daugherty of Canolus has been at home sick the past few days.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF SCOTT, MO.

ORDER.

IN THE MATTER OF PAYMENT OF BACK TAXES DUE SCOTT COUNTY FOR ALL YEARS.

The Court now takes into consideration the crop failure for the year 1930 and bad crops for the past few years and the large amount of delinquent or back taxes accumulated during these years resulting in a shortage of funds provided for obligations of the County, School Districts and Drainage Districts, and it is hereby ordered that the Collector of Revenue of Scott County, Missouri, be, and he is hereby, authorized to accept payment from the 8th day of September, 1930 to the 31st day of December, 1930, of all delinquent or back taxes for all the years, omitting the entire interest penalties except on State Taxes, Little River Drainage District Taxes, Big Lake Drainage District Taxes and Levee District No. 2 Taxes, over which this Court has no control, and, except also, taxes upon which suits are now pending, or where suits are necessary, and for which interest penalties so ordered omitted the Collector of Revenue is hereby authorized to take credit on the tax books.

The Court further orders that the Clerk of this Court certify a copy of this order to the Collector for his authority in the matter. STATE OF MISSOURI, County of Scott.

I, J. Sherwood Smith, Clerk of the County Court, in and for the State and County aforesaid, do hereby certify the above to be a true and correct copy of the order as made by the County Court, and as the same appears of record in my said office.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Court, Done at office in Benton, this 4th day of September, 1930.

J. SHERWOOD SMITH, Clerk of the County Court, Scott County, Missouri.

Mrs. Ralph Vaughn had Benton business Thursday.

Sydney Wade, Jr., and Clint Bugg had business at Vanduser, Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Williams suffered a serious injury to her arm in a fall Monday.

Mrs. Early Bowman of Oran spent Wednesday visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Loftin.

Mrs. L. C. Leslie left Friday afternoon to visit her sister, Mrs. Garnet Wagner of East Prairie.

Mrs. U. J. Mason and daughter of Vanduser spent the first half of the week with Mrs. Harry Beardslee.

Mrs. H. B. Forsgason and children of Rector, Ark., arrived Thursday for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Annie McPheeters of St. Louis was a guest of her brother, L. L. Hunter and family, the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Graves of Sikeston came up Saturday for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walker May.

The first football game of the season will be played Friday, September 26, at Morley between Morley and Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McCullough and daughter of New Madrid visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cummins and Mrs. Cynthia Cummins left Friday morning for East Alton, Ill., to St. Louis on short vacation trip.

The pretty weather of the past week has increased the cotton ginning almost to capacity of the two gins. A few weeks of sunshine and the crop will all be picked.

Morley people regret very much the closing of the road between here and Sikeston. It takes away the tourists as well as putting us off the bus lines and causing inconveniences for the local trade.

The Morley Study Club held their first meeting for this year at the home of Mrs. L. C. Leslie Friday with Mrs. U. G. Raigains assisting. Fourteen members were present with two visitors. The program, "Vacation Experiences", was led by Mrs. C. A. Stallings, followed by a lovely plate lunch.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Mrs. W. E. Hill was quite sick, Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Levan is quite sick, having chills.

Mrs. Claude Homes is visiting the Lemons family this week.

Mrs. Mary Numelee of Cape Girardeau visited here Thursday.

Benj. Gratz of St. Louis has business in Blodgett, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall and sons were in Sikeston, Sunday.

Mrs. F. M. Murphy of Morley visited Mrs. Charles Murphy, last week.

Miss Marabell Sheppard visited her family in Cape Girardeau last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Reynolds and family were in Sikeston Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Neinstedt and daughter, Louise, visited in Chaffee Sunday.

Mrs. Stanback and daughter of Bertrand visited Mrs. W. O. Graham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peal and little daughter spent the week-end in Blodgett.

Miss Kate Austin of Sikeston was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall Thursday.

Homer Reames and wife of Lincoln, Neb., visited Mr. and Mrs. Matt Moss last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Marshall have moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Marshall and family of Sikeston attended the program here Thursday night.

Thurman Reames and Clarence Eatherton of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. Moss this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brasher and daughter of Morley visited Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Brasher, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sadler and little daughter of Wilson, Ark., are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bess Myers have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cope.

Mrs. Edwin Godwin and Mrs. Ben Hutchinson were in Sikeston Friday. The Blodgett high school boys were beaten Friday by Illinois in baseball. Last Friday week they were at Benton and won.

Mrs. George Pearman and daughters, Maxine, Evelyn and Patsy Jean, Rosemary Putman and Louise Neinstedt were in Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. I. H. Marshall gave her mother, "Aunt" Jane Peal, a surprise birthday dinner Sunday. She is 79 years old. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. James Peal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall and family, Miss Freda Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Reelfoot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Osburn and little son spent the week-end in Blytheville, Ark., and attended the fair at Memphis, Sunday.

Mrs. Murray Phillips is in Cape Girardeau for a few days visit with Mrs. Dallas Evans of Flint, Mich., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bergman.

Carr Smith of Flint, Mich., and Miss Dale Teachout of Dexter were guests Sunday of Mrs. T. F. Henry of this city. The guests and their host and hostess spent the day at Reelfoot Lake.

The Saturday Bridge Club met with Mrs. John Sikes with two visitors present.

Hear the series over the Falck...a Bosch radio, \$69.50, complete. See Gene Buckles or Humphreys.

Mrs. Jewell Gentles, Patsy Ruth Gentles and Miss Nell Massey were visitors to Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Anthony entertained with a family dinner Friday evening, honoring Mrs. Anthony's mother, Mrs. Frank Shanks, on her seventy-second birthday. Covers were laid for Mrs. Shanks, Mrs. Lillie Miller and son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hunter and son, Ward, of Morley and Dr. and Mrs. Anthony.

Cut FARM COSTS WITH M'CORMICK-DEERING TRACTOR POWER

These tractors take the place of from 6 to 10 mules and 2 to 3 men. Cheapest to operate and cost less than any tractor on the market.

PHONE, SEE OR WRITE US BEFORE YOU BUY A TRACTOR

Boyce Farm Equipment Company

DORROR BLDG.

PHONE 260

SIKESTON, MO.

M'Cormick-Deering Farm Machinery—Wagons and Cream Separators
Genuine I. H. C. Repairs

FARMALL PRICE IS REDUCED

Safe, Dependable Service!

Travel Colonial Atlantic-Pacific Lines

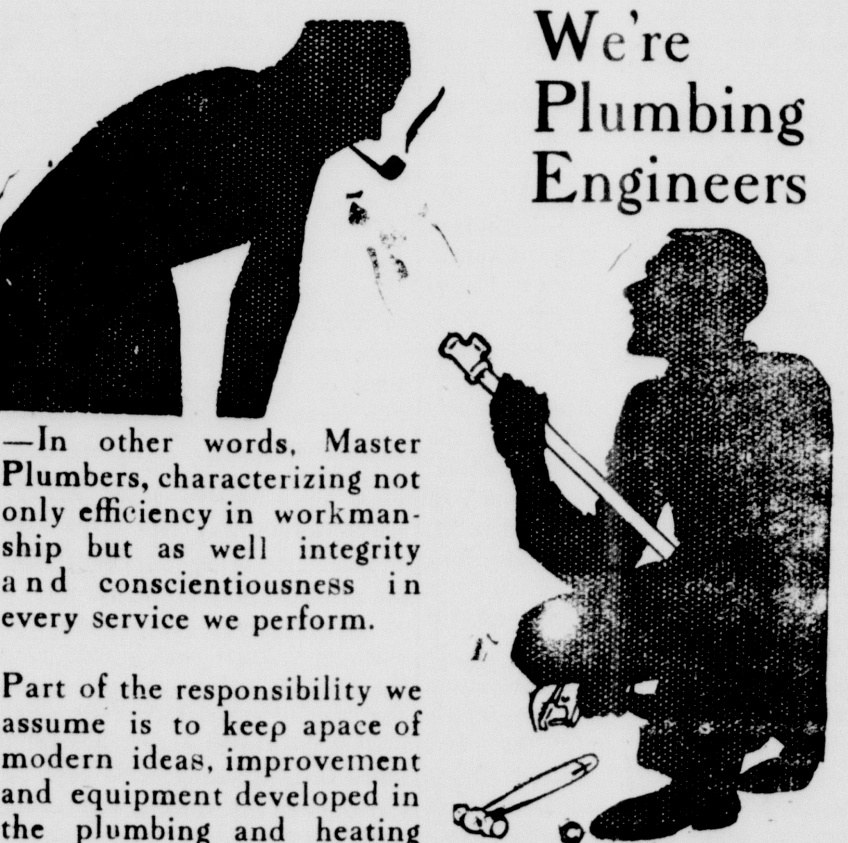
in safety and comfort at lowest cost. No hotel bills—unless you prefer to stop enroute. DeLuxe coaches with marvelous individual chairs—air cushioned and reclining. You have never ridden in any chair so soft and comfortable. Frequent rest stops with conveniently appointed rest rooms. Well arranged meal stops where clean, appetizing food is served at economical prices.

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Just sit and enjoy the beauties that you pass on all sides—snow capped mountains, rushing rivers, beautiful valleys, thriving cities and towns, and if your mood or your plan is to stop and stay awhile, you have but to say when to be picked up by another Colonial Atlantic-Pacific stage when your fancy wills.

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Musical talent wherever and whenever it makes its appearance, should be given every opportunity to develop. When your children show the first signs of musical talent, don't neglect it—give them every opportunity to study, and who knows—you may have another music master in the making. Taking up the study of music means the buying of musical instruments. Too expensive? Not if you carefully read the ads of Sikeston's musical dealers as they appear in the columns of The Twice-a-Week Standard. This reading will show you just how and when and where to secure the greatest values for your money.

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Twice-a-Week

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Largest Sworn Circulation of Any Newspaper in Scott County

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
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"Let's Go Native" was the title of the picture at the Malone Theatre Sunday and Monday. Some heard the title repeated who didn't read the title and thought it was "Let's Go Naked", is why the house was packed. Yes, we were present.

The Standard will give a leather medal to the first farmer who receives some of this Drouth Federal Aid so widely advertised. The man who can qualify for Federal Aid can get it from local bankers. It is to laugh.

Boulder Dam has been begun. It will be finished in eight years, after ten years of kicking. It is easier to conquer Nature than to overcome the obstacles that are interposed by the workings of the human mind.

Deaths due to auto accidents are on the decline, according to reports received by the Department of Commerce. Signals and brake equipment are entitled to much credit. Then, too, the pedestrian public has come to realize that a highway is a more dangerous place than a railway, and upon the part of the motorist there is a slowly awakening consciousness that on him has devolved a responsibility akin to that of the railroad engineer.

Patients leaving the Emergency Hospital feel grateful for flowers, ice cream, and encouraging words given them while ill, and say they know now how they will ever repay the parties. We'll tell them how. When they are well and grow old, just go to the hospital and lend to the inmates the same sort of encouragement as was given you. Just pass it along.

Maine has a law which forbids the soliciting of rides from strangers, except in cases of emergency, a form of legislation which should be enacted everywhere. The hitch-hiker has become an intolerable pest, rapacious for free transportation, and ready to reward courtesy with a lawsuit. The day of his general suppression is at hand.

A Monroe County farmer offers to organize a Town Relief Committee and serve as its chairman, as an appreciation of instructions and advice town people have given to folks on the farm. The duties of the Town Relief Committee, he says, would be to donate fuel and food to the unemployed and free advice to merchants who have laid down because money no longer grows on trees like it did under the Wilson administrations. A tour of inspection is also suggested for the benefit of those town people who imagine everybody in the country is going to starve this winter. Stops will be made at farm houses to count the hickory-smoked hams, the yellow-legged pullets, the hundreds of jars of fruits, preserves, etc., and the hogs that are being fattened for next year's meat. Bankers will be asked to furnish lists of farmers who have money on deposit, as additional assurance to the tourists from town. Honest, now, wouldn't a comparison of the pantry and cellar contents of 500 farm homes with those of 500 town homes in Monroe County be an eye-opener to those who are so anxious to do something for the farmer?—Paris Appeal.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY'S GREAT HOUR OF EXALTATION

By Rice Gaither

In the year the British took Charleston and Rochambeau set out from France to fight for the American Colonies, a child who was to become a lawyer and a man of peace was born in Frederick County, Md. He is said to have been an excellent lawyer. In that particular, however, we are told by a distinguished member of the bar who knew him well, he would have been more profound but for his fondness for elegant literature and especially for poetry. He was himself a versifier, and though most of what he wrote has been forgotten, one of his poems became the words of the American national anthem. His name, of course, was Francis Scott Key.

The circumstances under which "The Star-Spangled Banner" was written were dramatic and extraordinary. Key was 34 years old; virtually he was old as and no older than the nation in which he lived. For a generation there had been peace. And then an enemy—the old enemy—had come and burned the National Capitol and set fire to the President's mansion. Francis Scott Key, just then a volunteer in Major Peter's Light Artillery, but a resident of Georgetown in District of Columbia, where he practiced his profession, received an appeal for aid.

A friend of his was in distress, and it was owing to the British. When, after the Battle of Bladensburg, the main body of their army had passed through the town of Upper Marlborough, certain stragglers remained. From time to time they made their appearance, and one Dr. William Beanes, who was prominent in the community, put himself at the head of a small body of citizens to pursue and make prisoners of them. When the British heard of the proceeding they promptly seized Dr. Beanes and carried him a prisoner aboard one of their ships. Immediately his friends sent word to Key, begging that he obtain the sanction of the government to his going aboard the British Admiral's ship under a flag of truce and endeavoring to procure Dr. Beanes' release.

Key set forth at once. President Madison immediately gave support to the plan and on September 5, 1814, Key and John S. Skinner, agent for the government for flags of truce and exchange of prisoners, embarked at Baltimore on the cartel Minden. On the evening of the sixth—or perhaps it was the morning of the seventh—they sighted the British fleet at the mouths of the Potomac and the Patuxent. Key was courteously received by the Admiral and by the officers of the army as well as of the navy, but when he made his business known the air grew frigid. Dr. Beanes, it was explained, was held not as a prisoner of war but as a culprit. Mr. Skinner, however, carried letters from wounded British officers who had been left at Bladensburg and because they testified to the kindly treatment these officers had received at the hands of Dr. Beanes, the release was ordered.

But it was not to be immediately effective. The British were going to attack Baltimore; and not only Dr. Beanes, but Messrs. Key and Skinner would be detained, the last two named on the frigate Surprise, until the fleet should reach the Patapsco. There, on the tenth, they were all sent aboard the Minden under a guard of sailors and from the deck of their little ship they witnessed the preparations for battle. For three days soldiers and marines were poured upon a point of land for the attack on the city—hard British veterans who were going against the raw militia of the young Republic. Then slowly the fleet closed in upon a little fort above which floated a starry flag.

It was, of course, Fort M'Henry. In command was Major Geo. Armistead. He had at his disposal "some finely planned batteries mounted with heavy guns;" but the British did not go within range. They began the attack with bombing vessels and a few rocket ships. The noise was terrific. Sometimes four or five bombs would burst at once. The fort made little reply. But for the flag that remained one might have thought it had surrendered. For nine hours these tactics continued; then in mid-afternoon the attacking ships got within striking distance of Armistead's forty-two pounders. The battle became a great thunder and it still thundered when at twilight the British, having withdrawn beyond range of the defenders, rained their bombs upon the fort. A shell tore through the flag. But when night fell the banner was still to be seen, its stripes and its stars wan but distinct in the last gleam from the sky.

Could it remain? Throughout the night Francis Scott Key, his anxiety knowing no rest, paced the deck of the little ship. He could no longer see the flag, and it was only the red

glare of the rockets and the bursting and crashing of bombs ashore that gave him momentary reassurance. Between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning the British attempted to slip past Armistead and up the Patapsco, hoping to make a landing and attack the garrison in the rear. They did not slip past. But they had not counted upon Fort Covington beyond. Fort Covington, the lazaretto and the American barges in the river poured a galling fire upon them. Ships closed in to the rescue and came once more under the deadly guns of Armistead. They passed and repassed. The night sky was lit and the air was torn by flame and brimstone.

To Key, from the blind vantage of the Minden, this part of the battle must have seemed interminable. For more than an hour it went on; then suddenly the sky went black again and there was no more thunder. Had Fort Henry surrendered? In painful suspense Francis Scott Key continued to pace the deck, watching with burning intensity for the return of the flag, turning his glasses, looking before the first streak of dawn, toward the ramparts from which the flag, only a few hours before, had been so gallantly streaming.

At length the light came. The attack had failed. The British Army was re-embarking. And the flag that had floated constant, though unseen, throughout the night, was revealed to him in the splendor of the morning.

His spirit was exalted. He began again to pace the deck. Words floated in front of his mind. They appeared in metrical sequence. They began to arrange themselves in verses. And, as his habit was in such moments of emotional excitement, he began to write them down on the back of a letter he carried in his pocket. Perhaps he would have finished that very morning the poem that was to make his name remembered in the nation. But there was a great bustle in the fleet. The British were carrying their wounded away. And eventually came word that he and Mr. Skinner and Dr. Beanes were free; they could go where they pleased as soon as the troops were all on board and the fleet was ready to sail. In the business of getting off, there were times when Key could not write down all the words that came to him, all of the images that remained to him of the night's bombardment; but he hastily made notes. He arranged them in the boat as he was being taken ashore; and when he reached Baltimore he shut himself in a hotel room and finished the song.

That is the story that has come down to us of the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner". Much of it came from Francis Scott Key himself, as he told it to his brother-in-law, R. B. Taney, afterwards chief justice of the United States, who much later wrote down the account as well as he could remember it and let it go as an introductory letter to a volume of Mr. Key's poetry. There was a little more to that account. On the morning after he completed the song, Key too it "to Judge Nicholson also his brother-in-law) to ask him what he thought of it". The judge was so much pleased that he immediately sent it to a printer and "directed that copies be struck off in handbill form". And he, Mr. Key, "believed it to have been favorably received by the Baltimore public".

The succeeding history of the anthem that was to be heard around the world has been the subject of controversy. One of the author's biographers says it caught on like wildfire and in less than a week had reached New Orleans. But if, as one sober critic thinks, it did not come to the forefront of national songs until the Civil War, the story loses none of its drama.

According to F. S. Key-Smith, the printer to whom Judge Nicholson took the manuscript was Captain Benjamin Eades, but Captain Eades had not returned from duty with the Twenty-seventh Maryland Regiment and it went from there to the office of The Baltimore American and Commercial Advertiser, "where the words were set in type by Samuel Sands, an apprentice at the time". In due course—that is, on September 21, 1814—the poem appeared in The American. "Tune: Anacreon in Heaven". The author remained for a time anonymous.

Most of Mr. Key's achievements came after that. Under Presidents Jackson and Van Buren he was three times appointed United States District Attorney for the District of Columbia, and in that office tried many important cases. He was prominent in his church—a delegate to the general convention, a trustee of one theological seminary and one of the founders of another. At one time, it was said, he had considered entering the ministry, and once he wrote a letter to John Randolph of Roanoke, proclaiming and defending his faith. He held office in Georgetown and sometimes, though he was

only mildly interested in politics, he made stump speeches in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. He had ideas about the State and about society and about their relation and duties to each other.

He thought, he said once, that luxury was the vice most fatal to republics; that idleness and want of education in the rich promoted it. For that reason he believed, no doubt, in what we have learned to call compulsory education. "There are and ever will be," he said, "the poor and the rich, the men of labor and the men of leisure, and the State which neglects either neglects a duty, and neglects it at its peril." It is admitted that the neglect of one of these classes is unjust and impolitic. Why is not so as to the other? If it is improper to leave the man of labor uneducated * * * is it not at least equally so to leave the man of leisure, whose situation does not oblige him to labor, and who therefore will not labor, to rust in sloth or riot in dissipation?"

He thought on many subjects; but his preoccupation with the elegant poetry alleged to have interfered with his career as a lawyer is notable in much that he said. When, once on the hustings, he expressed concern for his country, it was concern for it as the home of poets. "If ever forgetful of her past and present glory," he said at Frederick, "she shall cease to be the 'land of the free and the home of the brave', and become the purchased possession of a company of stock jobbers and speculators, if her people are to become the vassals of a great moneyed corporation, and to bow down to her pensioned and privileged nobility, if the patriots who shall dare to arraign her corruptions and denounce her usurpations are to be sacrificed upon her gilded altar * * * the soul of national poetry will be gone".

Mr. Key never forgot that he had written "The Star-Spangled Banner". Perhaps he was not allowed to forget it. When he went to Alabama as the agent of the government in the settlement of the Creek Indian controversy, he found that his fame had preceded him, and when he awoke one morning in Tuscaloosa he discovered a note addressed to him, beginning:

Thanks, gentle fairy—Now my album take
And place it on the table ere he wake,
Then whisper that a maiden, all unknown
Claims for his hand a trifling boom—
a boom that the author of "The Star-Spangled Banner" wrote "one lay, for me to read and treasure when thou art away". And obediently Key wrote:

We are not strangers—well thy lines impart
The patriot's feeling in the poet's heart
Not even thy praise can make me vainly deem
That 'twas the poet's power and not his theme
That woke thy young heart rapture, when from far
His song of victory caught they favoring ear:
That victory was thy country's, and his strain
Was of the starry banner that again
Had waved in triumph on the battle plain. * * *

Key's life was long and full. And yet for him, as for the nation, it must have reached its climax on that night before the battered fortress when assurance came to him only through the bursting of shells. It was the hour of battle—and his poem—that he remembered best; and it is for that hour and that poem that he is remembered.

LOW-CUTTING ATTACHMENTS
HELP CONTROL BORER

Low cutting of corn, by means of an attachment on the binder, has been declared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to be an effective means of controlling the European corn borer. This step requires practically no more labor, and the extra equipment is inexpensive and easily maintained.

Low cutting attachments can be purchased for practically any make of corn binder. They consist of a stationary knife which cuts close to the ground, extension butt gathering chains, and extra throat springs for lifting the stalks over the sickle. The knife does not need to be kept particularly keen for cutting and stands up well in gravelly and stony soil. The regular sickle continues to operate in order to keep the throat clear of weeds. Fewer lodged stalks are missed because the extension chains help to pick them up.

Pattonburg—Pioneer Construction Co. of Kansas City received contract for grading and bridging Highway 69, from here to junction west of Altamont.

RIOT FOLLOWS CLOSING
OF GAMBLING DEVICES;
FAIR HOODLUMS JAILED

Poplar Bluff, September 19.—Nearly 100 officers were on duty at the fair grounds here tonight following a near riot this morning after Sheriff Ray McCown closed several gambling establishments.

McCown, after a conference with fair board members, ordered five devices locked up and the operators not to attempt to run them again. McCown said patrons of the fair did not have an even gambler's chance, but that their money was being stolen with fake equipment.

When the sheriff closed the concessions, O. J. Beatty, manager of the carnival, threatened to move the show equipment away. He changed his plans, however, after fair officials agreed it would be a "very beneficial move".

Officials said it is the first time in the fifteen years of the fair here that

concessionaries resorted to such means of taking money from patrons. Immediately after closing the stands, several "cappers" and "pluggers" passed through the crowd of some 5000 persons attending the fair this morning and told them to go to the gate and get their money, that "the fair is over". Before fair officials realized what had happened, the gates were stormed. Officers were called to explain the situation.

This afternoon late, several alleged hoodlums were locked in the county jail. Officers said others would be locked up tonight.

Grenville—Happy Hour Theatre will install talkie equipment.

Princeton—Middle States Utilities Co. laying cable for installing new telephone system here.

Jonesburg—Construction of James Durmeier filling station and home progressing rapidly.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

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You appreciate the delightful freshness of your drapes once they have been dry cleaned by us. Our scientific methods restore their original color, their crispness and cleanliness.

Special care in handling the softest of materials insures rejuvenation of your drapes—just as you would have them.



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NUWAY
CLEANING CO.
As you want 'em
When you want 'em

Malone Theatre - Skeston
Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25th and 26th

Mack: Ain't love invigoratin'? Wish I was the headman in that department but I'm the headman of hilarity, the fun department. Sein' is believin'!



Hear, as well as see, the TIRED comedy that kept radio audiences roaring. Funnier than it was in "Why Bring That Up?"

THE TWO
BLACK CROWS
MORAN and MACK

"Anybody's War"
A Paramount Picture

NEWS AND COMEDY

"THE GOLFER"

Matinee Friday 3:00 p. m.

School Days Gayer
For Bijou Candy

A sweet snatched at recess or munched when dawdling home from school. How delicious—how perfectly in keeping with the care-free, happy mood of youth. And the most exacting parent cannot object when it's a sweet from The Bijou. They are made of the purest ingredients—perfectly blended—a rare compound of goodness, inexpensive, too.

For your noonday lunch when you don't feel up to a heavy meal, try one of our

FAMOUS FOUNTAIN LUNCHES

I. BEN MILLER'S ICE CREAM

Try it—buy it. We'll deliver.

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"Where Good Fellows Meet"

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SKESTON, MO.

The CIRCE
PERMANENT

A charming wave, redolent of girlish loveliness. You'll be endlessly delighted with this newest of the hairdresser's creations. As presented in this shop it is guaranteed to remain without finger-waving until the hair grows out. Offered at our summer rate.

CIRCE
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PHONE 331
for Appointment

Scottie's Beauty Salon
Young Building SKESTON



A RESUME OF MEN'S FASHIONS FOR FALL

If you, Mr. Man, are built along athletic lines and have been endowed by nature with a physique that is good to look upon—then the clothes for fall and winter wear have been made for you.

However, if you do not classify under this category the designers have taken care of you, too, by artificial means. If you are inclined to stockiness or to lankiness you will find that the tailoring lines of the new garments will fill in the concave spots or have gapped the convex spaces.

The man who can be considered the well dressed man of fall will have in his clothes a tendency of trimness of lines, such as natural shoulders, accentuation of chest, waist and hips and even a graceful tapering of the trousers.

Straight Front Remains

But the man who still wants to remain conservative and follow the fashions of other years will have clothes with the straight front and straight drape. These are presented in a three-button model with a notch lapel.

Youth, however, will be served, with garment lines that bring out the athletic proportions to the best ability.

Tweeds and twists promise to retain their leadership in the race for popularity. However cassimeres and worsteds will give them a close battle—and these fabrics will be followed by chevots, flannels and serges.

Greys Leader for Fall

In the color scheme greys no doubt will be in the vanguard, but the shades will be darker than those of last summer. Tans, browns and blues also will be given an interesting reception and here's one color—green—that is making an endeavor to get recognition. Whether or not it will succeed is problematical, but if such style sources as the eastern universities are any indication, then green should make some sort of headway.

While no pattern will be given any decided choice over another it appears as if stripes will be among the leaders. Others, such as overplaids, small checks and Glenurquhards, will be shown extensively in the finer clothes. Figured worsteds will be seen frequently in men's suits as will mixture effects in tweeds, chevots and cassimeres.

Double-Breasted Popular

Of course, the athletic lines will be devoted to a larger measure, to the output of clothes for the collegians. Two and three-button models in the

single-breasted fields are to be worn extensively, but one style, the double-breasted model promises to crash into the limelight. Collegians may see the return of the Tattersall vest, and if this style gets off to a flying start, it may be a big feature this season.

There will be a general tendency of styles in topcoats to continue their success in the overcoat field. The double-breasted guard coat, an adaptation of the guard coat of other years, looks like a winner in the battle for popularity. This is a double-breasted model with broad shoulders, deep chest, tapered waist and some flare at the hips.

Camel Hair Topcoats

Other topcoat styles of interest have to do with the semi-box effect, three-button, single-breasted model. Some will be shown with half belts in camel hairs, llamas, Shetlands and kindred fleeces. Raglans will also have their following.

In overcoats the fabrics just mentioned and chinchillas, Scotch and heavyweight tweeds have been nicely developed, particularly in a double-breasted model with belt back or all-round belt. This is a cross between the burly box and ulster.

Chesterfields are Liked

Chesterfields no doubt will come to the front stronger than ever. The lines are similar to those of last year with the single-breasted model, fly front and tube design, with either velvet or self collar.

Raglans also will be shown in overcoat styles, but it doesn't look as if they'll break records in gaining converts, despite the fact that it is an easy-to-wear garment. Trench coats in the guard model and the slicker with its raglan shoulders are the leaders in rain clothes.

Deep pile fleeces, such as camel's hair, llamas and cloths of similar weaves will get the greatest play among the younger fellows. It looks as if they will replace, to some extent, the burly, cumbersome fur coats so prevalent at the fall games and winter contests.

Demi-Bosom Shirts Favored

What's new in men's furnishings will be answered by a number of interesting features. In shirts, for example, the demi-bosom style, will be worn for business more than ever, while the collar-to-match will gain greater popularity than ever. Heretofore stripes were shown extensively in this style of shirt, but now neater conventional figures and interesting jacquard effects will come to the fore.

Younger fellows will cling to the collar-attached type of shirt, shown in pastel shades and in whites. The button-down shirt, also is a business getter for the haberdasher.

Two forms of collars are to be worn with shirts this season. The collar-attached shirt will show the long tabs, while on the collar-to-match shirts the collars will be narrower with either peaked or rounded corners.

Variety of Neckwear Patterns

Styles and patterns to please every type of man have been developed in neckwear. The leaders probably will be the smaller patterns and plain pastel shades, followed by the cluster stripes and the bold bias stripes. Floral effects will be shown only in the smaller designs. Many, no doubt, remember the Ascot ties of "way back yonder". Well, they're trying to revive this style for formal day wear. It will be worn mostly by the mature man.

In hosiery vertical cluster stripes, ribbed treatments and contrast clocks will hold most of the attention. In wools, marinos and chasmeres the cross bar patterns will be shown extensively.

There's enough variety in styles of pajamas to satisfy every man, who can take his choice from a selection of middy, militaire, Russian and coat models. And as for colors and patterns the range goes through the entire gamut of color or color combinations.

V-Neck Model is Liked

Nothing startling has been developed in the sweater field, with the exception of the fact that the V-neck model will give the crew neck style the race of its life. Plain colors and also colors with contrasting trims

are shown in attractive displays.

For general sports wear the wind-breaker will prove to be the utility garment with the zipper arrangement leading this type of men's wear.

As for headwear the brims will take on wider proportions and that means the man of today must change if he wishes to remain in style.

Leading the field will be the snap brims and these will be followed by the Homburg and the welt edge.

Young Fellows Favor Crushers

Other hat styles will include the crusher for the younger fellow, principally the high school or collegian. Then, too, there is the ever-recurring derby, which many wear just as a change from soft hats.

In view of the fact that some clothing makers will come out with the new green suits this color also will be shown in hats, but in the less vivid shades. Greys, browns and tans, however, will be as strong as ever.

The same note of conservatism of other seasons will be shown in the bands. Brown bands will go with the dark brown hats, black bands with the pearl grey hats and brown bands with tan hats.

Cap makers have attempted to push the one-piece styles and have been slightly successful, but the eight piece model continues as a leader.

Custom Last in Shoes

The most notable development for the fall and winter season in footwear for men concerns the stressing of the custom last. These will be offered in styles, ranging from the slightly blunted toe to a well pointed toe.

Efforts also will be made, due to propaganda on the part of the manufacturers, to make men see the advantage of wearing both brown and black shoes. The former color is for day wear and the latter for evening wear.

In formal wear oxfords of patent tips, or tipless are acceptable, but, of course, the latter style is better liked. The lasts for such shoes will be either medium or narrow.

Choice of Leathers

In leathers Scotch and Norwegian grains are favored for fall and winter wear. Calfskins, kids and kangaroo will be shown. Cordovan leather is a weak trailer.

Spats probably will be shown more than ever and as for color there's plenty of variety. These include fawn, beaver, pearl and dark grey tones, with either button-on or zipper arrangement.

Portageville—Bandy & Adams open new meat market in room recently occupied by Ragsdale & Adams.

Pattonsburg—Protective dyke being built west of town connecting with dyke between O. K. and Wabash tracks and following west leg of wye to point 100 feet north of trestle in main line.



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Use KC for fine texture
and large volume in your
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MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Highlights on Men's Apparel for Autumn Season, Nineteen Thirty

CAMERA PICTURES INSECTS 300 TIMES NATURAL SIZE

Much of the tedious work on the part of artists in illustrating minute forms of plant and animal life which can be seen only through a microscope has been overcome by photographic apparatus recently developed by J. G. Pratt, scientific photographer in the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Heretofore it was impossible to get

clear pictures of insects or other biological specimens more than ten or fifteen times their natural size. With the camera and lighting device perfected by Mr. Pratt he is able to get good photographs as much as three hundred times natural size.

The difficulties encountered in photography at high magnification, according to Mr. Pratt, have been flatness of field and lack of proper illumination. These difficulties have been overcome by developing a lighting device many hundreds of times

stronger than sunlight and through the use of lenses which have great depth of focus.

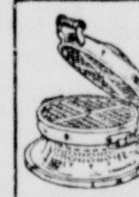
Greenville—Miniature golf course constructed in back of Greenville Drug Co.

Willow Springs—Russ building at corner of Center and Second streets, being remodeled.

Farber—Missouri Power & Light Co. filed permit to construct and operate gas distribution plant for natural or artificial gas here.

Gainsville—Bridge across new channel west of town repaired.

Excelsior Springs—Bert Waggener will start operations at once to remodel Jones Soda well building on East Excelsior St.



Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

STORES NOW OPEN!

Bargains Bankrupt Sale Closing Out

ROSE FURNITURE CO.

IN HANDS OF RECEIVER



BANKRUPT PRICES! BANKRUPT BARGAINS!
Bedroom Sets and beautiful Rugs going at a shameful sacrifice. No time to lose. Act now while the opportunity is yours. The entire stock will soon be sold in bulk at auction.

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FOR THE

ROSE FURNITURE COMPANY

SIKESTON, MO.

PORTAGEVILLE, MO.

Head and Back Quit Hurting

"A FEW years ago, I found that I was very weak and nothing I ate seemed to give me any strength," writes Mrs. R. B. Douglas, 704 South Congress St., Jackson, Miss.

"I suffered intense pain in my head and back. At times I would have to hold to something to steady myself, so as to do my little work. I was worried about my condition.

"My mother told me that I should take Cardui. After taking two bottles, I felt stronger, but I kept on taking it until my head and back quit hurting. I took about six bottles in all, and have never quit praising Cardui."

CARDUI
USED BY WOMEN
FOR OVER 50 YEARS

Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. Quintus Richards were business visitors in Cairo Wednesday.

Miss Clara Standley spent the week-end in Bloomfield with friends.

Walter Edwards, Jr., looked after business matters in Hickman, Ky., Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Willis of Kennett was the week-end guest of Miss Florence Crisler.

Attorney E. F. Sharp spent the week in St. Louis, where he attended to professional matters.

Miss Clara Drinkwater spent Wednesday night in Malden, the guest of her brother and family.

Mrs. Sarah Adcock of Portageville spent the week here with her daughter, Mrs. Gus LaFont and family.

Mrs. Earl Brown of Kennett spent several days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Hampton.

Mrs. H. O. Warlick of Hickman, Ky., spent the week-end here with her husband on the government fleet.

Miss Vivian Drinkwater of Charleston spent the week-end here, the guest of her cousin, Miss Clara Drinkwater.

Misses Florence Crisler and Edna Freeman of Skeston were dinner guests of the former's parents Wednesday evening.

Marvin Wyatt spent several days in St. Louis this week, where he attended a business meeting of the Sinclair Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bierschwal spent Wednesday in Memphis, Tenn., the occasion being their second wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Dan McCoy left Wednesday for her home in Fredericktown, after spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beck.

J. E. McCord, cashier of the Commercial Bank, left for St. Louis Monday to attend a Drouth Relief Meeting of Bankers and Railroad officials.

Eight men plead guilty to various crimes Monday in circuit court, and were all given penitentiary sentences. They were taken to Jefferson City Thursday.

Government fleet No. 7, which has been stationed here for the past seven months doing revetment work,

will be transferred to Osceola, Ark., this week, where they will be stationed for a few weeks.

Miss Laura Riley was hostess to a number of the younger set Friday evening with a Welsh rarebit party, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riley.

Mrs. Murray Phillips entertained the young married ladies' bridge club of this city, at her home in Skeston Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jake Shainberg was awarded the trophy for high score.

Mrs. E. H. Riley entertained a number of friends Tuesday afternoon with a bridge party. Mrs. C. B. Richards was presented silk hose as she held high score. A delightful salad lunch was enjoyed at the close of the game.

A newspaper is being started at Parma, under the name of Parma Press, and the first issue of the paper was put out last week. Louis Barker is editor and publisher and Wm. Tope is advertising and circulation manager.

Mesdames Thos. Gallivan, Wm. Riley, C. B. Richards and Misses Margaret Mary Hunter and Geraldine DeLisle attended a bridge party at Portageville Thursday evening, given by the Catholic ladies of that city, the proceeds to go to the church.

Mrs. Wm. Hampton and daughter, Miss Jennie, were hostesses to the Presbyterian Ladies' Auxiliary Wednesday afternoon at their home on Scott Street, in a social meeting. Mrs. C. L. V. Jones was leader of the program, after which dainty refreshments were served.

State Supt. Charles A. Lee of Jefferson City, candidate for re-election as the Democratic nominee, addressed a large audience at the court house Thursday evening. Citizens from all parts of the county came to hear Mr. Lee, who delivered a wonderful talk on the matter of education in this State.

Mesdames Ida Stepp and M. H. Markley were hostesses to the Methodist Missionary Society at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Josephine Hart, Wednesday afternoon, with twenty-two ladies attending. This was a business meeting, and plans were made for a "covered dish" supper with silver offering to be held at the home of Mrs. E. F. Sharp on Thursday evening.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

(Items for last week)

Mrs. E. D. Morgan is visiting in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joe Russell and little son have returned to their home in Batesville, Ark., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masters have purchased the Tailor Shop, which was owned and operated by Mrs. Mary Hart. They took possession of same the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor and Mrs. Froning, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Salmon and Mrs. Martha Marshall, returned Wednesday to their home in Lima, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Temple and daughter, Alice of Los Angeles, Cal., Luther Temple of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Temple and Mrs. Florence Pearson and children of Dexter are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masters.

The Business Girls' Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Noble Stewart with Mrs. Stewart and Miss Hortense Hequemour as hostesses. Following the business session, which was presided over by the president, Miss Thelma Atterberry, the twenty-one members present, enjoyed a social hour. Those present were children's dresses and played games such as children enjoy. The meeting closed with a trip to Ellis Confectionery, where refreshments were served.

A very important and interesting meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church of this city was held Wednesday afternoon at the church. Some forty members were in attendance and enjoyed the playlet "The Auxiliary That Couldn't Pay Out", which was given by some of the members under the direction of Mrs. Charles Love. Following this entertainment the annual opening of the "Sunshine Bags" took place and the neat sum of \$36 was realized for the Society. Light refreshments were served by ten of the members who were hostesses on this occasion. Mrs. John Haggie, the president, read an invitation from the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of Centenary Church at Cape Girardeau, inviting members of the local society to be their guests on October 8, when the Southeast Missouri District Conference of Missionary Societies of the Methodist church will convene in that city.

'GOOD OLD TIMES' PASS IN REVIEW

Cape Girardeau, Mo.—How South-east Missouri pioneer farmers lived before the Civil War is recorded in reminiscences of Mississippi County, by Thomas Beckwith. These memoirs, edited by Louis Houck, are in unpublished manuscript in the possession of State Teachers' College.

Beckwith was born in 1840 in Mississippi County and spent his life there. He died in 1913.

He describes the struggles of the farmers as follows:

"Various expedients were resorted to for want of plows. My grandfather stocked a maddock, hitched a horse to it, and thus cultivated his first crop. The wooden mould board plow was afterward used, but disappeared about 1850. The front part of such a plow was of iron, mdae in a three-cornered shape, and this broke the ground and the mould board turned the dirt over out of the furrow. In the absence of harrows the ground was dragged with brush. As a substitute for trace chains, strips of cow skin were used. The stalks were raked with a big heavy wooden rake.

Hemp raised on the farms was made into plow lines. We had wooden shucking pins, wooden sacking needles, wooden pitchforks; hames were made out of the crook of elm trees, and wagon wheels by sawing off sections of big round logs from four to six inches wide. In making long hauls the handle of a tar bucket, sometimes a hollow cypress knee, was used, cut off near the ground, securing one that held about a gallon of tar, boring a hole through each side of it so that some bark or hickory string could be inserted."

Cooking was done in ovens, pots and skillets by the open fireplace, and pot lids and ovens were handled with pot-hooks. Hog meat was the principal meat. The hogs were killed and packed down in salt for about four weeks, then smoked. Venson, when killed in warm weather, was jerked. It was cut in strips and strung on a stick and scaffold about two and a half or three feet from the ground, and coals of fire were laid on the ground under the meat and thus it was allowed to cook from one to three hours.

Coffee was mashed up in a rag. Teas were made out of spicewood and sassafras. Honey was used as a substitute for soap. Beets, potatoes and apples were holed up. In holding up fruits or tubers they were usually poured on the ground in a conical form, a dry place being selected, and dry grass or hay was spread over them. When cold weather set in, boards were laid on the hay, and from six to ten inches of dirt was placed over these boards. Johnny cake, a kind of cornbread cooked by the pioneers, was made thus:

"They took a board six inches or more wide and about two feet in length, smoothed and polished it off nicely. The board was well heated, and the dough, a nice batter of cornmeal seasoned to suit the taste, was spread upon the board evenly about half an inch thick, the cake being about five inches wide and ten inches long. The board was propped up before the fire at such distance as would bake nicely and not burn the dough."

A substitute for the Johnny cake was the humble ash cake which the pioneers made in the following manner:

"They cleared away the ashes and fire from the hearth of brick or clay, which had to be hot. They laid some cabbage leaves, corn shucks or paper on the hearth, spread the dough or batter on top of it with some more leaves or paper over it, then placed some ashes and coals over it. The length of time it took to cook an ash cake depended upon the heat of the hearth and the thickness of the cake, generally half an hour to an hour."

How cotton was handled is described thus:

"Spinning wheels were found in every house in my childhood. After the cotton was picked it was stored away in sacks until fall and winter came. Then when we had great big log fires and large roomy chimneys my mother would bring out some cotton and spread it on the long, broad hearth and warm the cotton up to make the lint part from the seed easier, and we little fellows, white and black, were gathered around the fire and put to work picking out the seed, and when we had sufficient cotton ready the older people with cotton cards carded it in rolls or batts in such form as needed for the particular purpose they had in view, the rolls for thread and the batts to pad quilts with."

Warrensburg—Gas and Service Co. of Delaware recently received certificate to operate natural gas distribution plant here.

FALL-PLANTED BULBS BRING RADIANT COLOR TO THE GARDEN NEXT SPRING

When the Great Garden Show opens next year, it needs no printed program to tell us that the bulbs will be the opening number. Mother Nature is most lavish with colorful costumes, and these early arrivals give ample promise of the splendor that is to follow. Vivid little Crocuses, fragrant Hyacinths, dazzling Tulips, charming Narcissus—all make us quickly forget the desolate winter and remind us only of the cheer that flowers will bring.

The little Crocuses and Snowdrops are the first of the spring-flowering bulbs to gladden our winter-weary hearts. They would be welcome at any season, but coming as they do, when most other flowers are just stirring from slumber, they delight us beyond measure.

After these early-blooming varieties have led the way, the other more timid ones quickly follow. It is then that we have the extravagantly colored Tulips, golden Daffodils, dainty blue Scillas, rich yellow Jonquils, and the soldier-like Hyacinths with their refreshing fragrance.

Can you imagine anything lovelier in spring than a mass of gay-colored Tulips against the interesting background of a group of evergreens?

The early Tulips are obtainable in both the single and double types, and are fine for brilliant displays. Several weeks later the Cotton Tulips bring gorgeous color combinations and patterns, as well as the delicate pastel tints so desirable.

At this time, also, the Breeder Tulips disclose their tones of brown, orange, bronze and heavy blues. The last of the Tulips are the imperial Darwins with their massive, shapely blooms nodding on long stems. Their intense colorings in every shade except yellow and white create an impressive exhibition, whether planted in solid beds and borders or among the shrubbery.

Solid beds and borders of bulbs make bold splashes of color, but where space is not available for massing large quantities of bloom, the bulbs may be used to face down a border, or, in the case of Narcissus and Tulips, they may be grouped among the shrubs.

Space for bulbs should, by all means, be found among the perennials; after the bulbs have been taken up, annuals may be planted in the vacancies.

Many delightful color combinations may be achieved by combining Tulips with the early-blooming hardy flowers. Pink Tulips and dainty blue Forget-me-nots—wouldn't you enjoy their charming contrast in your perennial border next spring?

Other lovely companions for various kinds of Tulips are the attractive blue Phlox divaricata, the pink and lilac varieties of Phlox subulata, as well as Viola Jersey Gem, Arabis albidia, and the ever-popular English Daisies. Harmonious combinations may also be worked out by planting Darwin Tulips with Intermediate Irish, Columbine, or Purple Aubrietia.

Shrubs as well as evergreens are splendid background plants for bulbs. No finer background for Tulips can be selected than the beloved, fragrant Lilacs, both the common purple and the improved French varieties.

Bulbs must be planted this fall if your garden is to glow with their color and freshness next spring, so plan now which of the many delightful varieties you will want to have.

Princeton—Sealed proposals received by Middle States Utilities Co. for construction of telephone building here.



Time and opportunity wait for no one! To procrastinate in securing adequate fire insurance protection for your property is to remain exposed to financial loss—after a fire it is too late to insure. Let us help you now to strengthen your protection with sound stock fire insurance.



Phone 192
H. C. YOUNG
Young Bldg. Center Street



News That'll
Cheer You Up

Democratic Speaking and Meetings

We have arranged to have an entertaining speaker from out of the county, and they will be good ones. The Democratic Candidates for all County offices will be present and you, yourself, Mr. and Mrs. Voter, are urged to attend.

GRAYSBORO, Monday Night, September 22nd

LUSK CHAPEL, Wednesday, Night September 24th

BAKER SCHOOL, Thursday Night, September 25th

LEMONS SCHOOL, Friday Night, September 26th

ITEMS FROM M'MULLIN

Jim Fulkerson and children, Glen and Pearl, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Fulkerson, of McMullin.

Jim Fulkerson has retuned a farm near Morehouse and the old friends are more than pleased to hear of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fulkerson are the proud parents of a baby girl. She will be called Mildred Claudene.

Grady Davis, Miss Mabel Usrey and Lily Miner motored to Morley Wednesday night and visited with Miss Lula Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Story of New Mexico have been visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Fulkerson.

Grady Davis of Skeston and Miss Mabel Usrey of McMullin visited with the latter's niece, Mrs. John Van Demark of Matthews last Sunday afternoon.

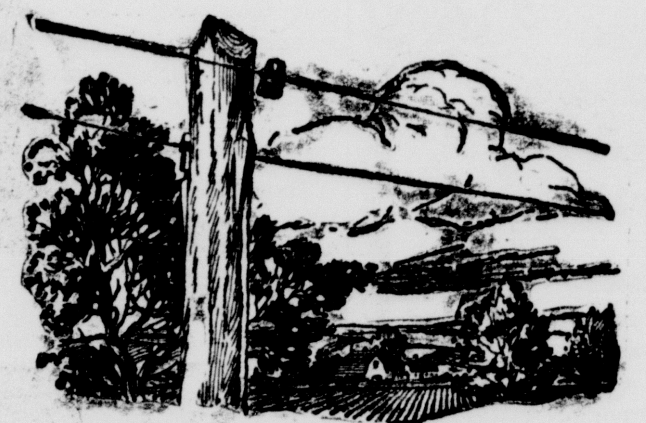
Jim Fulkerson of Oak Ridge visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Fulkerson Tuesday night.

McMullin has been blessed with a fine rain. The good Master hasn't forgotten us and we should think of Him more than we do.

CHAIN STORE TAX UPHELD

Raleigh, N. C., Sept., 18.—The North Carolina Supreme Court yes-

terday upheld the State chain store tax imposing a license fee of \$50 on each unit except one of all chains operating in the State. The Court held that the law violated neither the State nor Federal Constitutions, as the chain store firms had contended. The case was that of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. vs. Allen J. Maxwell, Commissioner of Revenue of North Carolina. Eighteen chains of branch stores joined with the A. & P. in the appeal. In their action they sought to regain licenses they paid under protest for the year beginning June 2, 1929. The Standard \$1.50 per year.



Broken Insulators Cause Telephone Troubles

A boy may be shooting at birds and break a glass insulator on a telephone line. Or a hunter may use one as a target.

The result of a broken insulator often is trouble on the line. It may make the line noisy, or put it entirely out of service just when it is needed for some emergency—a call for the doctor, for example.

The cost of an insulator is only a few cents, but the expense of sending a repairman to replace it is a great deal more than that. Such expenses add to the cost of service to the subscriber.

Your cooperation in helping us avoid service interruptions and unnecessary expenses is greatly appreciated.

**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
TELEPHONE COMPANY**

DILL, The Plumber
380—Phone—330

VISITORS FAIL TO SUPPORT CAMPBELL SUNDAY AND LOSE BY SCORE OF 9-2

Excellent pitching by Thad Campbell, Southern League hurler with New Madrid, behind ragged support, lost the game to the locals here last Sunday by a score of 9 to 2. Campbell and "Lefty" Fuhr, New Orleans moundsman, who worked the first game of the fall season for Sikeston, nearly broke even on strikeouts, with "Lefty" taking a slight advantage. Campbell managed to retire seven local batsmen with strikeouts, while Fuhr added one to win the honors with eight.

Campbell had plenty of steam and "stuff" and "Manager" Roy Beard deserves much credit for every trying to receive the tricky offerings.

With the exception of the fourth frame in which a walk and an error netted the visitors two runs, Lefty found himself in no danger. Mast took a walk and advanced with Burrows' fumbled Campbell's knock to second base. Both runners score on a safety by Ray.

Buddy Schuh stopped a near seventh inning rally with a remarkable one-hand stab which brought Terry's knock into the putout instead of the home-run column. Riley had singled with two down, and Terry sent one to deep center. Schuh made a running one-hand stab at the pill to retire the side.

The locals squeezed in one run in the first on a double by Gore and an error on Schuh's roller to third. Campbell retired the side in order in

the second, but the home boys broke away for a big rally in the third frame around plus.

Three hits and three errors proved to be too much for Campbell who seemed to let down, and six tallies cross the plate. Big Burrus added the eighth score with a home run in the fourth. He added the final run in the seventh scoring on Smetzer's double to right.

The score:
New Madrid .000 200 000 R2 H4 E3
Sikeston .106 100 10- R9 H8 E3

The box score:
New Madrid AB R H PO A E
Broughton, 3b4 0 0 1 0 2
Mast, 1b3 1 0 7 1 0
Campbell, p4 1 0 2 4 0
LaValle, cf3 0 0 1 0 0
Beard, c4 0 0 9 0 0
Ray, lf4 0 1 0 0 0
Riley, rf4 0 2 0 1 0
Terry, ss3 0 1 1 4 1
Cokinaur, 2b3 0 0 3 4 0

Sikeston AB R H PO A E
Gore, 3b3 1 1 0 1 0
Schur, cf4 1 1 2 0 0
Hudson, ss4 1 0 3 3 0
Burrus, 2b4 3 2 0 2 2
Smetzer, 1b4 1 2 9 0 1
Crain, lf4 1 1 2 0 0
Swain, rf1 0 0 1 0 0
Kindred, rf3 0 0 1 0 0
Limbaugh, c4 0 0 9 1 0
Fuhr, p4 1 1 0 1 0

35 9 8 27 8 3

TO HOLD BOY SCOUT TRAINING COURSE HERE

According to Cecil G. Morrison, Scout executive for the Southeast Missouri Area Council, a Training Course in Boy Leadership is to be held at the Armory in this city on the night of October 2, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The area training committee consists of Frank Van Horne of this city, A. D. Simpson of Charleston, L. H. Strunk, Area Chairman of Cape Girardeau, Hugh J. Morrison of Poplar Bluff and Rush H. Limbaugh, ex-officio member of Cape Girardeau.

In a prepared statement of purpose, the committee says:
In announcing a Training Course in Boy Leadership, the local Scout organization believes it is offering a real service to the community. Trained leadership is always an asset, but men trained to lead and guide boys is a particularly valuable form of leadership, and one that is greatly needed.

While the Course is conducted by the Boy Scout organization, it is so planned that every man who has contact with boys will be benefited. This includes Sunday School teachers, Club leaders, Scout leaders, Scout committeemen, and fathers of boys. Anyone now engaged in boys' work, or who wishes to secure training in any form of service to boys, is welcome in the Course. Enrollment is open to all and incurs no obligation to enter upon any form of Scout work.

Regular attendance is expected and a fee of \$1.50 is charged to cover a part of the cost of materials used. This includes the Boys' Handbook, the Scoutmasters' Handbook and one big feed.

The Course consists of six meetings, five indoor and one outdoor. One session will be held each week in each center for a period of six weeks. The complete Course will be given in each district center—Poplar Bluff, Sikeston, Charleston and Cape Girardeau. The meetings are open to all men of Southeast Missouri.

The entire Course will be conducted as nearly as possible as a Scout troop, with lots of real Scout activity. The recreational value of the Course alone makes it worth while. Lectures will be given dealing with a study of boys and methods of leadership, together with exhibits of materials and practice in doing Scouting. Tenderfoot and Second Class work will be covered.

The Course will be under the supervision of the Committee on Leadership and Training. Instructors will be men who have had practical experience in handling boys and who understand thoroughly the theory of Boy Leadership. Patrol Leaders and troop officers will be men active in Scouting.

Rush H. Limbaugh, of Cape Girardeau, president of the Southeast Missouri Area Council, has agreed to be present on the opening night in each center to deliver the principal address. Cecil G. Morrison, Scout Executive, will attend all sessions and share in the instruction. Scoutmasters and other local boy leaders with practical experience in handling boys will have a prominent part in the course.

Graduates from the course will be awarded handsome diplomas issued by the Department of Education of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America. In addition, this course fulfills part of the requirements for the gold Scoutmasters' Key.

See the sensational midget set, Falck, 6-tube, \$69.50 installed. See Humphreys or Buckles.

Misses Elsie Birk and Vanita Gockel of Jackson spent Sunday in this city, the guests of Miss Hyacinth Sheppard.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

There is trouble ahead for the Goodyear blimp which circled Sikeston last Saturday evening, according to the dozen or more negroes who saw the big sausage float about over town. The gang had collected as usual across the street from the Ford Motor Company. "That guy better not land in this here town", said one. "Mistah Jewell will sure get his num-bah, him wit only one headlight".

As a matter of fact the blimp had one head light, one tail light and one on each "fender".

Just a bunch of flyers and a few show girls taking a spin after a hard day's work at the Caruthersville Fair.

Our friend Dave Newell played the part of ship officer in "Let's Go Native" Sunday and Monday night at the Malone Theatre. Dave played around at Missouri U, flunked out after dabbling with too much drama-tics, wrote a one-act play which clicked, came home from Paris, broke out full of "atmosphere", and finally landed a job in the land of shadows, make believe and sound.

Come to think of it, we should have gone in for biography.

A wise man has said that even though you can't fool a woman, you can keep one guessing.

Men limit their progress in two ways. First, there is the man who can't stand disappointment with acknowledging his inferiority, perhaps unconsciously. When things go wrong he cracks, and looks for a way out.

Second, there is the man who, if fortune smiles upon him, gets a swelled head and floats around in space like a balloon.

One can't stand failure; the other can't stand success.

Both of these limiting qualities will usually be found in the same individual, because the man who inflates easily generally deflates with equal promptness.

The first-class man knows himself. This knowledge gives him the courage to hold up his head, even under adversity; and when success opens before him he keeps his head, challenged by the conviction that he has not yet done his best work.

The men who dominate us, and by whom we like to be dominated, possess this reserve of power. Whatever burden may be on their shoulders they seem to carry it easily. Our pleasure in working with them is comparable to the satisfaction we get from driving a motor that will take us over anything and through anything, easily and pleasantly.—Imperial Type Metal Magazine.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The newly elected officers of the Auxiliary of the American Legion will be installed at the next meeting of the Auxiliary to be held the first Wednesday evening in October are as follows:

Mrs. Lyle Malone—President.
Mrs. Ben Welter—First Vice President.
Mrs. Harry Dudley—Second Vice President.

Mrs. W. J. Bradley—Secretary-Treasurer.
Mrs. Oscar Carroll—Historian.
Mrs. Roger Bailey—Chaplin.

Mrs. Paul Galloway—Sergeant-at-Arms.

The benefit bridge held last Thursday evening was a financial and social success and a nice sum was raised, which will be used for the work of the Auxiliary during the winter.

THE SIKES HARDWARE ALADDIN LAMP AGENTS

Sikes Hardware, our progressive local hardware dealer, is making an announcement elsewhere in this paper which is of particular interest to every home owner who is without electricity for lighting. They are the local franchise dealers for the famous new instant-light Aladdin kerosene mantle lamp, which gives a beautiful modern white light equal to ten ordinary oil lamps. It is over four times as economical as the best open flame lamp, the reason being that it burns only 6 per cent kerosene to 94 per cent air. It will save its cost in a few months' time.

The Aladdin is simplicity itself in operation—anyone (even children) can run it. It is perfectly safe. Does not require generating, pumping-up, or pre-heating. It gives off no offensive odor, does not sputter, hiss or make the slightest noise—burns without smoke.

These new Aladins may be secured in either table, vase, hanging, bracket or floor lamp styles. The Aladdin vase lamp is something new and distinctly different—never before available in an oil lamp.

All Aladins may be equipped with either plain glass shades or decorated glass or parchment shades, except the floor lamp which comes with parchment shade only. All decorated shades are beautifully designed and are in five colors.

Every home not equipped with electricity should have at least one Aladdin. It would be advisable to visit this store at as early a date as possible while the line is complete so that you may secure a wider choice. Read the important announcement elsewhere in the paper for further details.

FIND MAN ASLEEP—CHARGE PEACE DISTURBANCE

To be found asleep at the side of the road, battered, bruised, drunk, but asleep and then have charges of disturbing the peace lodged against him is the experience of Herman Moore, young man of Lambertville.

Moore had the misfortune of picking the wrong man or men in an argument Sunday night in a Morehouse booze joint. Moore resembles the last sad remains after meeting a train, harrow and steam roller. Dr. Waters of this city patched up the multitude of scratches and cuts. The patient is resting in the city holdover facing State charges of being "drunk, disorderly and disturbing the peace". He was found fast asleep in a car between here and Morehouse by deputy constable Gord Dill.

RENTS ROOM FOR CAFE ON MALONE AVENUE

George Johnson of East Prairie Monday morning rented the store building next to the Malone Theatre on Malone avenue, and will open a restaurant or cafe in the premises soon. Mr. Johnson stated that he will have new equipment throughout in his shop.

RUMMAGE SALE

The rummage sale being conducted by the Woman's Club for the benefit of the library and Club, started Saturday and was very successful.

The Club women are anxious for more articles to sell. If anyone in town has any articles that are willing to give, please call 592 and they will be called for.

The Sunday School Council and officers will enjoy a dinner at the M. E. Church tonight (Monday).

Hear the series over the Falck-Bosch radio, \$69.50, complete. See Gene Buckles or Humphreys.

FULBRIGHT SPEAKS ON TARIFF AND FARM RELIEF TO SIKESTON AUDIENCE FRIDAY

Hon. James F. Fulbright, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 14th District, spoke at the Armory Friday evening to several hundred voters from Sikeston and vicinity.

He stated that he was not going to make a Democratic speech nor a Republican speech, but would talk on the things of vital interest to agriculturists throughout the land—Farm Relief and the Tariff.

There was little to be said of farm relief for there had been no farm relief; that Mr. Legge, president of the International Harvester Co. advised farmers to curtail their acreage of wheat to boost prices, while Mr. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, advised the farmer to eat his surplus of wheat. Mr. Fulbright was rightly of the opinion that if the United States should cut her acreage of wheat that Russia, the Balkans, Argentina, and other wheat producing countries, would increase their acreage so the surplus would still exist. He concluded all we had of the farm relief was a Legge and the Hyde.

The tariff tinkering, Mr. Fulbright believed, was the main cause for worry among agriculturists. The tariff on wheat meant nothing, because the United States was not an

exporter and not an importer and the high tariff wall erected by the late Congress, caused protests from thirty-two nations abroad who would buy nothing from this country that could be secured elsewhere. As an example, Henry Ford, the International Harvester Co., General Motors, Westinghouse, and other big interests, were establishing factories abroad in order to secure cheap labor and an outlet for their manufactures.

Mr. Fulbright paid a high compliment to Hon. Dewey Short as a gentleman, scholar and philosopher, but stated that he had voted for the very things that were against the interests of his constituents, the tariff for instance, and pensions to soldiers.

The Congressional Record shows Mrs. Short voted for \$40 per month instead of \$60 as the Senate had voted.

Mr. Fulbright made a forceful talk that was well received and thoroughly understood by all present. He asked for the support of all classes and all political parties in this district for the reason that he stood for the things for his people while his opponent stood for the things advocated by High Tariff Barons of New England.

UNKNOWN SLAYER KILLS TWO NEGROES

New Madrid, September 19.—Herman Carmen, negro cook on a quarter boat of government revetment fleet stationed here, was found dead on the bank near the boat last night, with two bullet wounds in his head.

Workers reported hearing eight shots about 9 o'clock, but thought someone was practicing shooting. Carmen had quarreled with his wife during the day, and he was also alleged to carry large sums of money, but only \$7 was found on the body. Carmen's home was in Mayfield, Ky.

The body of Lee Haskins, also negro, was shipped to Newbern, Tenn., today after he died from gunshot wounds inflicted by an unknown person Tuesday night, as he sat in his home. Haskins was shot through the window, and died instantly. A negro known as "Red" is in jail pending a preliminary hearing in regard to the shooting, as he was alleged to have been interested in Haskins' wife.

MALDEN GRID MEN CLAIM STIFF SCHEDULE

Malden, September 19.—Malden High School football team has one of the toughest schedules ever arranged for the coming season, according to members of the squad. Only one of last year's players is back on the team this year, leaving the squad in a precarious position. The schedule:

October 2—Cape Girardeau at Malden.
October 10—Malden at Poplar Bluff.

October 17—Dexter at Malden.
October 31—Sikeston at Malden.

November 7—Gideon at Malden.
November 14—Malden at Caruthersville.

November 21—Hornersville at Malden.

November 27—Malden at Bloomfield.

A man man recently pawned his teeth at a Willow Springs Filling Station for gasoline. They were later mailed to him C. O. D.

RINK TO REMAIN ADDITIONAL WEEK

The Felts-Black skating rink decided last Saturday to remain in Sikeston one additional week. The rink has furnished diversion to many young people of this district for the past five weeks. A six-weeks' lease which expires next week-end will close the local season. A total of 156 pairs of skates were in use Saturday night, which may account for the decision to remain seven more days.

J. W. McCall, of Alabama, enroute to Chicago, and self-styled expert on wheel-clad shoes, stopped over to challenge Garland Roscoe to a ten-lap race Saturday night. McCall carried his own skates and seemed to be a fair contender for the title, but got away to a bad start. Roscoe took an early lead and amused the audience by finishing the race, skating backwards.

Layton Finley defeated all contenders in a speed event Saturday night to retain his title of champion amateur in the city.

NEW MADRID OPENS GRID SEASON AT PORTAGEVILLE

The football team of the high school has been out for practice every afternoon since school started, under the direction of Coach Leeman Schuette. Eight former men out for practice are: LaFont, Emerson, Walker, Downie, Mast, Behme, Bock and Carrigan.

A night football game, the first the team will have experience, will be played at Portageville, Friday, October 17.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

October 2—Morehouse.
October 10—Lilbourn.

October 17—Portageville.
October 22—Gideon.

October 31—Diehlstadt.

November 7—Open.

November 13—Portageville.

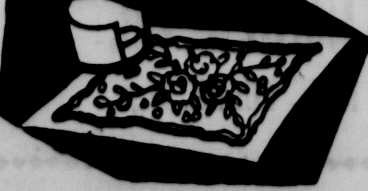
November 20—Lilbourn.

November 26—Matthews.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., and daughter, Mary Eugenia, were Charleston visitors Friday afternoon.

Keep Home Looking Smart

The modern home will not tolerate rugs that lack the complete snap and color of new ones. There's no reason now why the oldest carpet can't have the glisten and sparkle of new for this scientific cleaning service gets grime and dirt completely and leaves rugs pure and gleaming. Safe and sure. Call us today for a trial.



It's economy to have furniture and rugs cleaned at least once a year for they'll last much longer.



WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

PHONE 127

YOUR CLEANER & DYER AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

We Give Eagle Stamps

Faultless
Cleaners and Dyers
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

We Pay the Postage

September 1930						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

Our advice to fat folks is to avoid
vigorous exercise just as much as
possible as it frequently affects the
heart.

If you favor the farm legislation
enacted during the present admini-
stration, the robber tariff bill, and
are fully satisfied with the business
conditions including the greatest un-
employment situation in the history
of the nation, vote for Dewey Short,
philosopher and profound thinker,
for Congress.—Jackson Cash-Book.

The Springfield Court of Appeals
recently approved a State law in
Missouri which provides that every
corporation doing business in this
State must furnish to every em-
ployee at the time he is discharged
or quits its service, a service letter
showing the length of time the em-
ployee has been in its service, the
capacity in which he was employed
and the true cause for which he left
the service of the company. Should
the corporation fail to furnish him
a service letter of this kind, it is li-
able to the employee for both actual
and punitive damages.

The thing that gripes us most is to
do the work, print the ad, send out
the paper, then have to pay out a
heavy per cent to have the amount
collected. We are now preparing
subscription cards to send out and
when they reach you we would be
glad to have a prompt remittance.

The Jimlicute hopes that both
parties in Scott County will avoid
mud slinging during the present
campaign, especially that old dodge,
which everyone knows is a dam lie
and that is, some little piece of dirt
that one candidate will tell you about
his opponent and will then add "con-
fidentially" I'm not spreading this,
but my friends are. "He knows he's
lying about not "spreading" it, he
know he's doing everything a mortal
man can do to spread it, and then,
like a coward, tries to hide behind his
friends.—Illmo Jimlicute.

The English language as well as
all other languages is easily misun-
derstood. Trouble is the usual re-
sult of such a misunderstanding. It
depends largely on the state of mind
or attitude how different people will
understand statements that can be
taken in different ways. Especially
was this true the other night when a
very prominent young man of this
community was driving toward Fred-
ericktown in his Chevrolet with a
young lady friend. It was a bit cooler
that night than it had been the
previous few nights and the moon
was unusually bright. After observ-
ing these pleasant circumstances the
young lady asked our friend, "Don't
you love a night like this?" Our
friend was a bit surprised, but he
answered, "Yes, but let's wait 'till we
get further out of town".—Jackson
Cash-Book.

Standard subscribers save enough
money any week in the year to pay
for their subscription by taking ad-
vantage of bargains that are adver-
tised. Look over the lists this week.
It is easy to see that people who do
not take The Standard not only miss
a lot of very interesting news but
also lose a lot of money they might
as well save.

Unionville—School buildings put in
readiness for new school year.

Many papers last week carried
stories supporting the pavement of
No. 60 from Poplar Bluff through
Willow Springs, Mansfield and
Springfield, through Republic, Aur-
ora, Neosho and into northern Okla-
homa. If plans now underway can
be worked out this will provide the
first all paved road across the south-
ern end of the State.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

Sixty-eight years ago this week, a
correspondent for an eastern news-
paper, detained for some reason at
Hudson, Mo., went to the headquar-
ters there of the Military District of
North Missouri to seek an interview
with General Lewis Merrill, who
was in command, thinking thus to
spend his time most profitably in the
little Macon county town.

He found General Merrill, whom
he described as "a tall, well built
man, with a good head, rather a
stern, thoughtful face, but with a
trace of humor in his eye, talking to
some "old seceshers", reprimanding
them for influencing young men to
accept and act upon their views in
the great civil struggle then raging.

"They seemed intelligent men, and
squirreled somewhat", the newspaper-
man wrote. "When he wound up his
remarks by saying: 'And, finally,
the blood of the men who are to pay
the penalty of their violated paroles
is on the heads of just such men as
yourselves, who have been crafty
enough to put their paws in the fire
to pull out your chestnuts'.

"This was the first intimation I
had had of an execution", he contin-
ued, "and upon inquiry I found that
ten men who had been once captured
in arms and found guilty of violation
of parole, were to be publicly execut-
ed that morning".

When the correspondent asked per-
mission to witness the execution,
General Merrill granted him that
privilege, with the words: "You must
be fonder of blood than I am, if my
trade is soldiering".

Bushwhacking and guerrilla war-
fare, whether engaged in by North
or South, had earned widespread
public hatred by their own acts. Con-
federates condemned the Macon ex-
ecution, as most Federals deplored it
—if not then, in the course of time
—and yet, wartime as it was, many,
no doubt, felt such severity justified.

The Missouri Republican commented
that "It is understood all bushwhack-
ers found guilty of this offense will
be similarly dealt with".
The Republican's correspondent
has left a vivid account of the execu-
tion. The condemned men, Frank E.
Drake, Dr. A. C. Rowe, Elbert Ham-
ilton, William Seary, J. A. Wysong,
J. H. Fox, Edward Riggs, David Bell,
John H. Odham, and James H. Hall,
had been held at Macon after 144
other prisoners were sent to St.
Louis by railroad. Repeated offens-
es after having taken Federal oaths
were charged against them.

Confined in a Hannibal and St. Jo-
seph freight car, the ten were in-
formed of their impending fate, on
the morning of the 25th. The Rev.
R. W. Landis, chaplain of Merrill's
Horse, attended to their spiritual
wants, leaving them that night after
long prayer and exhortation. The
night was mostly spent in prayer in
that improvised death house. "It was
awakened long before daylight by
their vociferous avocations", wrote
the Republican correspondent. Vari-
ous appeals were made to General
Merrill, among them one from Wy-
song, who is described as a mere
youth. "I was persuaded to what I
have done", he is quoted as having
written.

But the hour came, relentlessly,
and the nearer it approached the less
the condemned men really believed
they must die. A growing sense
among them that they would yet be
saved made the closing hours more
tragical. "At 11 o'clock, a. m., the pro-
cession was formed, and the silent
multitudes, civil and military, moved
at the signal of the muffled drums,
toward the field of execution".

The place was a sloping prairie a
half mile south of Macon. The exe-
cutioners, 66 men from the Twenty-
third Missouri Infantry, marched six
abreast, with a prisoner in the rear
of each file. They formed in groups
of six, one for each of the condemned,
at the south end of a hollow parallel-
ogram, the other sides of which were
made up of the rest of the regiment,
on the east and west, and Merrill's
Horse on the north. General Merrill
and his staff were at the northeast
corner.

Immediately south of each execu-
tion squad, one of the prisoners,
blindfolded, was required to kneel.
Behind the ten firing groups was an
11th, in reserve. At the signal, the
chaplain stepped forward and utter-
ed a prayer. The prisoners still
kneeling, then heard the rifles of
their executioners brought to aim.
Then they knew all hope was gone.
In a moment they were dead.

Relatives or friends claimed five of
the bodies. The others were buried
by military direction.

Ash Grove—Construction of new
banking house for Bank of Ash
Grove progressing.

Boonville—Edgar C. Nelson sold
"Daily News" and "Advertiser" to
E. L. Steenrod, W. J. Griffin, Paul
B. Whallon and stockholders of "Ex-
celsior Springs Daily Standard".

I RECKON SO

On October 7 the south will cele-
brate the 150th anniversary of the
Battle of King's Mountain on the
battleground in York County, South
Carolina.

President Hoover will attend and
deliver the principal address. In ad-
dition the States of North Carolina,
South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia
and Virginia will be represented by
their governors and doubtless many
thousands of citizens from these
States will attend.

It is proper that the sesqui-centen-
nial celebration of this battle should
be a tremendous pageant headed by
the president of the United States,
for the Battle of King's Mountain,
was not only the turning point of the
American Revolution but ought to
take rank as one of the decisive bat-
tles of the world's history.

The Battle of King's Mountain
came at a time when the hopes of
American liberty were at the lowest
ebb. It is doubtful whether the
Americans ever had a chance to de-
feat the British. What they con-
stantly played for was French inter-
vention. This had come but victory
seemed still far away. Washington's
army had been around New York for
two years. The British had carried
the war to the south.

Less than 30 days before the bat-
tle Benedict Arnold sold out to the
British, to take place beside Judas
Iscaiot as one of history's greatest
traitors. He got \$50,000 in gold and
a commission in the British army to
surrender West Point to the British
and the deal would have been con-
summated but for the arrest of Ma-
jor Andre, the British officer who
had been sent to carry out the terms
of the bargain.

The psychological effect of this
treachery on the Colonies was very
bad. It seemed that the revolution
was lost, beyond all doubt.

But the embers of revolution burn-
ed brightly in the backwoods. Lord
Cornwallis, commander of the British
army in the south, was pestered by
the settlers of the Carolinas and Ten-
nessee until he gave orders for Maj.
Patrick Ferguson to carry the war
to their homes.

Ferguson swept through North
Carolina at the head of an army of
British and Tories. He sent word
across the Great Smokies that un-
less the Tennessee backwoodsmen
laid down their arms he would cross
the mountains to fire the settlements
and hang the leaders.

This was on a day in September,
1780. On that day, according to
tradition, John Sevier was the host
at a barbecue at his cabin on the
Nolichucky. When Isaac Shelby
rode up to give them the news. The
merrymakers went home to get their
rifles. There was no question of
what to do—they planned to fight.

In a few days they were ready—
Sevier with 240 men from Watauga,
Shelby with about the same number
from Sullivan County, Tenn.; Colnei
Campbell and his Virginians and
scattered Colonial soldiers who had
come across the mountains when the
British had laid waste the Carolinas.

The army that gathered at Syc-
amore Shoals to cross the Smoky
Mountains to fight the soldiers of
the greatest nation on earth, must
not have been much of an army.

Theodore Roosevelt in "The Win-
ning of the West", describes them as
follows:

"On the 26th of September they be-
gan the march over a thousand
strong, most of them mounted on
swift, wiry horses. They were led by
leaders they trusted; they were won-
dered to Indian warfare; they were
skilled as horsemen and marksmen;
they knew how to face every kind of
danger, hardship and privation. Their
fringed and tasseled hunting shirts
were girded in by beadwork belts,
and the trappings of their horses
were stained red and yellow. On
their heads they wore caps of mink
skin or coon skin, with the tails
hanging down, or else felt hats, in
each of which was thrust a buck tail
or a sprig of evergreen. Each man
carried a small bore rifle, a toma-
hawk and a scalping knife. A very
few of the officers had swords and
there was not a bayonet nor a tent in
the army".

It was a worn and footsore army
that learned, four days later, that
Ferguson had heard of their coming
and escaped. In three days they
had crossed the mountains over a
route 60 miles long and indescribably
rough.

By the time they got well into
North Carolina on October 4 they
numbered 1500 men, as the Carolina
militia joined them. The officers
picked about half of these and push-
ed ahead. The rest were so tired
that they could not travel a forced
march. The picked few were the
best mounted and best armed of the
band.

All one night and the next day

Announcing the
Annual Opening

DISPLAY and SALE

of the New 1931 Line of the Wonderful

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KEROSENE
Mantle Lamp

WE extend a most cordial in-
vitation to everyone to visit
our store and inspect this new 1931
line of Aladdin Lamps. Every
home where oil is depended upon
for lighting may now have all the
pleasure and comfort of a perfectly
lighted home. Aladdin light is a
white light, near to sunlight in
quality, is soft and mellow and just
the right intensity. Aladdin light
is economical too—burns one-half
the kerosene and produces twice
the light as the old way—actually
pays for itself in a few months.

The Aladdin is simple—a child can run
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It is absolutely safe—no danger. No gen-
erating, pumping-up, or torch required; a
match and a minute is all that is required.
Over 7,000,000 people now use and enjoy
it. Come in and let us demonstrate it to
you—there's no obligation whatsoever.

Many Styles with Beautiful Decorated
Glass and Parchment Shades

The line includes table, vase, hanging, bracket
and floor lamps in a variety of handsome
finishes, with a splendid assortment of glass
or parchment shades from which to choose.

Look for
this
sign

A full line of Aladdin
Supplies and Parts for
all models always on
hand.

This Beautiful
Aladdin
TO BE GIVEN AWAY
FREE
ON

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 3 p. m.

Sikes Hardware Company - Skeston, Mo.

the picked riflemen advanced in a
drizzling rain, keeping their powder
dry as best they could.

They stopped a mile from Kings
Mountain and planned the order of
battle. There were now 910 picked
men, including straggling militia
which had joined them at Cowpens,
and their commanders decided there
were enough men to surround the
mountain and defeat the British,
who numbered about the same.

At 3 o'clock the battle began when
the Americans fired on and drove in
the British pickets. Their attack
was a complete surprise.

Fighting from tree to tree, Indian
fashion, and raising the Indian war-
whoop, the pioneers fought like de-
mons. Ferguson reformed his troops
and ordered a charge with bayonets.
The Americans had no bayonets and
were fighting uphill. The British
charge spent itself as the Americans
retreated. The British ran back as
the American lines reformed, only
to find that they were being attack-
ed now from the other side of the
hill. The Watauga settlers were the
first to reach the summit.

Time and again the British charg-
ed with bayonets and the American
lines broke. But they came back to
beset the British on all sides. The
British commander fell and the
Holston and Watauga men reached
the summit and drove the British to
the east end of the mountain. There
they huddled together, behind their
wagon trains. In an hour they ran
up the white flag practically their
entire force being killed or captured.

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Pay-to-most repayments \$4 income. Borrow
have you out of debt with all bills paid.
Investigate our friendly plan, now.

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION
H-H Building
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

while the American loss in killed and
wounded was about 125.

Thus perished the last hope of
British dominion in the colonies, for
the surrender at Yorktown was soon
to follow. Thus began one of the
richest and noblest of our southern
traditions.—T. H. Alexander in Com-
mercial Appeal.

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ABSTRACT CO.

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Complete Abstracts of Title to
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resurfaced.

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Fill Your Bins—NOW!

Coal and fuel prices are now low—the best time
to fill your bins for next winter. By ordering
now you save money—you get better service
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encased in cones will de-
light, to an equal degree,
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knowledgegment of the gus-
tatory response to food
that is wholesome, tasty
and beneficial to the sys-
tem—nourishing to every-
one—vital to children.

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Made in Skeston

AN EXPERT ADVISES ON CARE OF LAWNS HURT BY EXTREME SUMMER DROUGHT

Many homemakers in Skeston and in other towns and cities as well take pride in well kept and orderly lawns. Disappointment followed the recent extreme hot, dry weather in that most lawns are "spotty". Weeds have taken charge of many beautiful stands of grass, while some lawns are merely "has beens" insofar as the original stand of grass is concerned. In the following signed article, W. F. Woehlecke, horticulturist and managing owner of the Skeston greenhouse, gives his expert advice as to what is necessary in bringing lawns back to their original standing, and he mentions also what is necessary to carry some lawns through the coming winter.

Rejuvenating the Lawn by Wm. F. Woehlecke

The extent to which the drought has injured the grass can now be fully realized. Much of the turf will not recover at all.

With winter just around the corner, we should lose no time in taking care of the lawn. It will not do to let the lawn lay through the winter in this poor condition, exposed to a wild growth of weeds which is sure to take place, unless it is reseeded this fall.

The rejuvenation of an old lawn is no small job and should be done in a systematic manner.

The following suggestions may prove beneficial, for those who cannot afford to have this work done.

First get rid of all the weeds in and surrounding the lawn, then give a thorough raking to remove dry grass, etc.

Next apply a good dressing of commercial fertilizer, (4 pounds to 100 sq. ft.) with a well balanced analysis. We suggest Vigoro or a special prepared turf builder. Do not use barn yard manure, as it is a breeder of weeds and rough meadow grasses. Rake or water the fertilizer in and let stand for several days before seeding.

When ready to sow the seed, loosen up all the hard places and again rake lightly after the seed is sown. For a new lawn, sow from three to five pounds of seed to 1000 sq. ft., depending on mixture used. For an old established lawn judge the seed ac-

ording to the condition of the lawn. Let us now consider the seed. We always suggest a mixture of lawn seed for best results. There are no two soils or conditions alike in different localities. For instance, blue grass enjoys the cool wet spring and fall, but does not thrive during the dry hot summer months unless protected by some shade. Therefore, we should have a mixture of grass so there will be one grass that will grow when the other is off growth.

Blue grass is our best and most popular lawn grass, but we are sorry to say, is a poor grass for this immediate vicinity, especially if sown alone. It will not stand the heat in a light soil, but, does very well in the heavier soils.

Red Fescue is an old standby of green keepers on golf courses for sandy soil and terraces on account of its deep rooting qualities. Rough-stalked meadow grass (Poa Trivialis) is our best shady grass.

Now a few words about the interesting Bentgrass, of which there are several varieties. The creeping Bent is grown entirely from stolons and the original cost is high.

Seaside Bentgrass, Rhode Island Bent, may be had from seed. The best Bentgrass seed is imported from Germany. The seed is much more expensive than ordinary lawn seed, but is used in practically all high grade grass mixtures.

Bent grass is not a fool proof grass in spite of its persistency. It needs constant care and cutting. It will not continue to grow through the hot dry months without artificial watering.

We do not have the space here to go into detail about the different species of weeds, etc., which cause so much disappointment in lawn making. The writer will answer any question that might arise at any time.

Warning!

The same drought that injured the lawns has also reduced the grass seed harvest. High grade seed is scarce. Use extreme care in purchasing seed.

Cheap lawn seed is not economy, for it contains many weed seeds and foreign matter.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI MUNICIPAL PLANT

Sikeston, Mo., will have its own electric and water plants.

Last April a majority of the voters favored the building of a municipal plant but representatives of the Power Company furnishing current to residents of that city, after fighting the proposition bitterly and stirring up considerable feeling, appealed to the courts to hold the election illegal.

Those five citizens favoring the municipal plant, insisting that the election was legal, fought the case through the courts and the supreme court has decided that the bond issue is legal, thus removing the last obstacle in the way of building the plants.

The bonds were sold but delivery was deferred until the supreme court could pass on the legality of the election.

That the Skeston plant will be a success is attested by the history of other municipally owned plants in neighboring cities. Citizens of Skeston will not be slow to appreciate the advantage of a home-owned plant and it will not be long until everyone will be convinced that it was a lucky day for Skeston when its citizens approved the plans for such a plant.

Much of the credit for the success of the movement is directly due to the Skeston Standard and its fearless editor, Charles L. Blanton. Mr. Blanton started the movement and proceeded month after month to extol the advantages of a home-owned and operated plant. He was bitterly fought by some of the most prominent citizens of Skeston, many of them men of character and standing but who sincerely believed that it was unwise to vote bonds for this purpose. Despite all opposition he kept the fight going and victory finally rewarded his efforts.

Sikeston will be forever indebted to Editor Blanton and his powerful newspaper for the success of this movement and if he never does another thing for the benefit of his home town and his home town people, this one accomplishment entitles him to first place in Skeston's hall of fame.—Osceola, Ark., Times.

Sap Spradlen busted out laughing all of a sudden today and when asked about it he stated that he was just trying to imagine how he would look if he wore short skirts.—Commercial Appeal.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

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Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

ROMANCE OF 1810 TOLD IN LETTERS

Jackson, Mo.—A rare document showing the custom regarding proposals of marriage in Cape Girardeau County in 1810, is a part of the collection of documents of the Cape Girardeau County Historical Society. The letter was written to Joseph McFerron, a court clerk at Cape Girardeau, by Mrs. Eve Hays who lived on a farm north of Jackson, giving her consent to his marriage with Miss Eva Tyler, an adopted daughter of the Hays family.

The letter from Mrs. Hays follows:

Cape Girardeau, 22 January, 1810:
"My dear sir: I received your very friendly letter of the 17th of this instant by which I find that you have made choice of Miss Eve Tyler and say that you know you will be happy with her. My dear sir, it is also my opinion. If I thought otherwise I assure you I would tell you so. And to the seriousness of the business you need no longer doubt. She made some objections at first, stating that this was a farm that she was unacquainted with and that she thought you were only jesting and that she would rather you would come and see and talk with her yourself, but at the same time said that she had always entertained a very favorable opinion of you as well from her acquaintance with you as from general report, etc. She is now well satisfied and I have fixed on Tuesday the sixth day of February for the wedding day at any hour in the day you may choose. Therefore you will let me know the time of the day and the form whether you wish a company and a dance or not, etc.

"I remain dear sir sincerely yours in heart,

"EVE HAYS".

At the bottom of the same letter McFerron made this reply:

"Cape Girardeau 26 January, 1810:
"My very dear and respected Madam:

"To be united with Miss Eve Tyler in the company of a few friends without any ostentation or parade is the extent of my desire. As to the arrangements of the ceremony I leave them altogether to yourself and my beloved Miss Tyler.

"I will be at your house on the 6th day of February between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon to receive the hand of her who is to be the future partner of my life and love. My friend Mr. Henderson will impose upon us those commands, which will be the pleasing business of my future life to fulfill.

"If I can possibly visit you before that much wished for day I will With great anxiety for the happy event.

"I am in truth your most obliged friend,

"J. McFERRON".

After the McFerrons were married and were living in Cape Girardeau, McFerron fought a duel with a man named Oglesby over an insulting remark made concerning his wife. McFerron killed Oglesby with his second shot. As a result of the duel, McFerron resigned his position as clerk of the Common Pleas of Court only to find that public opinion strongly favored his retaining the position. He resumed his post and was not arrested.

McFerron, the first clerk of a Cape Girardeau county court when Missouri was still a territory of Louisiana and under the rule of Spain, served as clerk at the first murder trial in the county, held at Cape Girardeau September 12, 1808. The Historical Society has the original copy of his record of the trial. It tells of the trial of Jeremiah Able for striking Neal Spears four times with a dirk, June 17, 1808. Able was acquitted.

SMALL TOOLS FOR BIG JOBS

Cleaning out the barn and poultry house will be made much easier if a suitable scraper is available. Such a tool should be designed so that the blade will not dig into the floor. It should be of sturdy construction and the handle should be long enough to reach across the dropping boards. If one edge is curved it will help to loosen hard and gummy substances.

The time and labor required to handle ensilage with a make-shift tool may be cut in half through use of a fork which has been especially designed for this purpose. The face of such a fork is dish to hold a sizeable load and the tines are close enough to pick up and carry ensilage, chopped feed or shavings. One fork should always be left in the silo during the feeding season and it will be found most economical from a standpoint of saving time to have as many others as may be needed around the barn.

Unionville—Front of Wentworth Mercantile Store rebuilt.

TO EVERYWHERE



Fast, Reliable Moving Transportation

Whether you are moving next door or miles and miles away, our experienced movers will do the job with skill and dispatch. Everything from a grand piano to your 1791 antique teacup is safe in their strong but gentle hands.

Call 616 or 608J for reservations for your transportation needs, either live or dead weights.

Potashnick & Son

Sikeston Phones
616 or 608J

St. Louis Phone
Garfield 7491

East St. Louis Phone
Bridge 4682

Remember, we also have our own local trucks, too, to take care of Farm to Market Products at reasonable prices.

WORK MAY START ON P. O. BUILDING BY DECEMBER 1

Along about the first of the New Year work will begin on the government building on East Main street in West Plains, if information from Washington comes true. Large bodies move slowly, especially government agencies. The architect who recently surveyed the lot and made soundings for the foundation has sent his report to Washington and plans for the building are now being made by the Treasury Department, which will have direct charge of the erection of the building. The complete plans will be ready along about December 1 and soon thereafter the contract for the building will be awarded. It will require something like a year to complete the \$70,000 building.—West Plains Gazette.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. ADOPTS "HOME OWNERSHIP"

Local customers and friends of the Phillips Petroleum Company will be interested in their recent announcement of the adoption of the policy of "Home Ownership" in order to increase the number of its stockholders and customers in the territory where the company operates, thus allowing them to share in the ownership and earnings of the company that serves them. The company distributes motor fuels and liquefied petroleum gases to customers in 33 States through a marketing organization that includes over 950 company owned and operated service stations and more than 8000 other retail distribution outlets.

No new capital will be raised by the offering. Since 1921 the company has paid over \$35,000,000 in cash dividends in addition to stock dividends and during the same period has accumulated an earned surplus of over \$36,000,000. The company has also, from time to time, given valuable rights to its stockholders. The stock will be sold by over 6000 Phillips employees in a special campaign between September 2 and September 15. Purchasers of stock during the campaign will participate in the regular quarterly dividend of 50c, payable October 1.

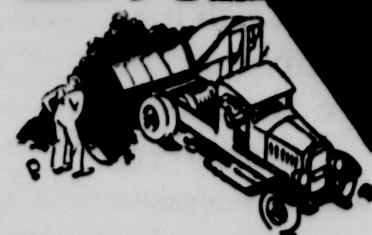
CHARGES GERMANY ORDERED SABOTAGE IN U. S. IN 1915

The Hague, September 19.—American Agent Bonyne, at today's meeting of the mixed German-American Commission for the Examination of American War Claims charged that actions of German agents in the United States which caused loss to property holders were due to orders of the German Government.

Bonyne said he based the charge upon a telegram dated January 26, 1915, from the German Minister of Foreign Affairs ordering German agents to commit sabotage in America and Canada. He did not disclose the name of the addressee. Recalling that a large number of explosions had occurred about that date and drawing attention to an admission by German agents, the American challenged the German statement that the order was not to have been carried out excepting in case of war between Germany and America.

Pattonsburg—J. W. Baird contracted for talking movie machine to be installed in Strand theatre.

**YOUR
LAST
CHANGE
TO BUY AT
THIS PRICE**



**BEFORE the
price moves up-
ward—ORDER
NOW. You'll feel
well satisfied when
you see the winter's
coal supply safely
in your cellar—at
the bottom price.**

SAHARA COAL

From Quality Circle in
Southern Illinois
Phone 465

Sikeston Coal Company
Otis Fahrenkopf

Business Serves You.....And How

Are you one of the few unfortunate whose experience in answering advertisements have led you to doubt the dependability of advertising and to believe it is all "the bunk?"

Or, are you one of the man whose experience with advertising have been productive of good will toward the advertiser, resulting in confidence in his printed word?

Whichever group you are in, you ought to know that American business men have voluntarily organized and are maintaining Better Business Bureaus throughout the country for the purpose of weeding out unreliable advertising and unfair business practice.

Advertising is seldom used by the

out-and-out crook to defraud the reader. In the first place, most publishers protect their readers by barring fake advertisers from their columns and only occasionally does such advertising slip past the censors in the publishers' offices.

If you happen to be one of those who have had unsatisfactory experience in attempting to secure an advertised article, communicate with your nearest Business Bureau. Learn just how anxious business men are to so conduct their affairs that you may have the utmost confidence in them and in their written words. It will cost you nothing and place you

under no obligation whatsoever. Avail yourself of this service—without cost or obligation to you.

Butler—East Dakota Street being surfaced past East School.

Carte-Harlin Construction Co. of West Plains have contract for construction of farm-to-market road from Douglas County line south of Mountain Grove to near Vanzant.

Wash Hooks says a clothing man looks at your clothes, a shoe man at your feet, a dentist at your teeth and an undertaker at your length, and a woman at your necktie.—Commercial Appeal.

In Step With the Very Latest HITS--



What more delightful entertainment can be imagined than dancing at the New Armory? Dancing to the lilting strains of Cecil Scott and His Victor Recording Orchestra... music that makes you dance and WANT to dance—Come out Wednesday for an evening of captivating entertainment.



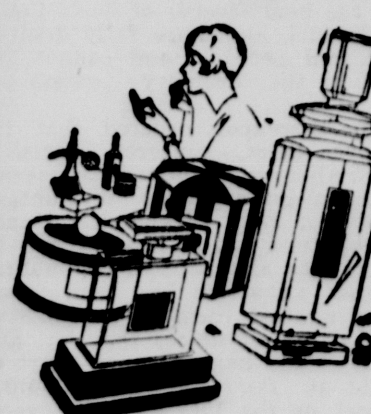
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24th

10 till 2

Sub. \$2.00

Heinie Henry

Jimmie Dixon



Rare

PERFUMES

Imported and Domestic Perfumes—and enchanting bottles to add charm to the smart dressing table. For the Birthday Gift Parisian perfume is sure to please. We have many favored brands.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

State Superintendent of Schools
Charles A. Lee
Judge of Supreme Court, Division 2
George R. Ellison
Representative in Congress
James F. Fulbright
Member of House of Representative
C. C. White
Judge Probate Court
O. L. Spencer
Presiding Judge County Court
John W. Heeb
Judge County Court (1st District)
S. W. Applegate
Prosecuting Attorney
M. E. Montgomery
Clerk Circuit Court
Leo J. Pfefferkorn
Clerk County Court
J. Sherwood Smith
Collector of Revenue
Emil Steck
Recorder of Deeds
H. F. Kirkpatrick
Justice of the Peace, Richland Twp.
H. A. Walton
Jos. W. Myers
Wm. S. Smith
Constable Richland Twp.
Brown Jewell
Committeeman Richland Twp.
N. E. Fuchs
Mary R. Roth

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Circuit Clerk
Cecil C. Reed

It is about time sorghum molasses
was ripe. Southeast Missouri usual-
ly produces a very fine article.

Some philanthropist, who had mil-
lions to loan in the drouth stricken
area, notified Ed McCord of the New
Madrid bank that he would lend the
money to the farmer if the bank
would go their security, and asked
Ed to send the bank statement. And
so it goes.

Volume 1, Number 1 of The Wilton
Times, published at Wilton, Wis., by
Joe M. Cooksey with Guy E. Cooksey
as editor, has reached our desk. The
Cooksey's are well-known in Skest-
on and Guy is a splendid writer,
and if he will hold himself down will
give that community the best paper
they ever had.

We are right proud of the youth-
ful orchestra with Billie Malone as
leader. They gave several numbers
at the Legion banquet that were
very pleasing. They should be en-
couraged in every way and the citi-
zens should assist in seeing they get
the training they deserve.

For one, The Standard editor is of
the opinion that Chairman Howell of
the Democratic State Committee,
should hand in his resignation at
once, and the Executive Committee
shelve Sen. McCawley. Both are at-
torneys for the Young Brothers who
were blue sky violators and who were
closely allied to the State Republican
Administration by having Attorney
General Shartel on their payroll as
attorney. Then, we would map out
an aggressive campaign that would
show up the short-comings of both
National and State administrations.
Just how a winning fight can be
made on a straddle platform, we
cannot say. The Democratic State
platform stands for pussy-footing,
the same as the Republican, and we
just as soon see one win as the other.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., expects to
leave for Washington, D. C., Wed-
nesday for a visit with relatives and
to get a much needed rest. She will
probably be absent for several
weeks. In her absence the editor ex-
pects to keep open house.

"Twenty-eight Week End Speeders
Are Assessed in Court". Right. The
week-end passes quickly enough as it
is.

COMPLETE MODERN SERVICE

Funeral rites—formerly as much of
a problem as they were an ordeal to
families without church affiliations—
are easy to arrange through

Albritton Funeral Service

Phones: Day 17. Night 111
Ambulance Service

There is nothing new to report in
the Municipal Power and Light
Plant, except the bond attorney, Mr.
Charles of St. Louis, advised the City
Attorney the bonds were o. k. and
would undoubtedly be registered by
the State Auditor. No taxes will be
collected on account of the bond
levy as they will not be needed for
paying interest and the plant will be
an earning proposition by the time
first interest is due and is expected
to pay its own way.

We don't believe there is a coun-
try paper in the State of Missouri
that carries a greater variety of
reading matter than does The Stan-
dard. Tell your neighbor if he
doesn't already take it.

General Pershing has just reached
three score and ten, and says that he
is old by the calendar only. The
woes of the world and the cares of a
long life have wrought small change
in his mental or physical vigor. Cato
learned Greek at eighty and Ger-
many finds a place for President Hin-
denburg at eighty-three. General
Pershing is entitled to look forward
to at least a decade of studious re-
pose or useful endeavor.

A well-known oil company, accused
of price-fixing, has been let off on its
promise to be good. Modifying slight-
ly the words of Scripture, the Court
may have said: Go, and skin no more.

DIVISION 10 REPORT

On the Intersection of Route 34 to
Jackson (Int. Route 25) 3 miles, the
new slab has been opened, but should-
ers are not finished and traffic
should proceed cautiously.

On Route 25, for a distance of ap-
proximately 4.5 miles each way from
Malden, oiling operations are in pro-
gress. Drive carefully.

General: All roads in this division
are in good condition.

JUG CLUB ENTERTAINS

The J. U. G. Club entertained
their husbands with a weiner roast
at Calvin's Grove, west of Skeston,
Friday night. Those to enjoy the oc-
casion were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmos
Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meredith,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirby, Mr. and
Mrs. Bert Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Shain, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Daugherty,
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse
Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hitt,
Mr. and Mrs. Daddy Lipe, Mr. and
Mrs. Lee Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard
Crain and Mrs. Edna Shain. The
Club will meet with Mrs. Fred Kirby
Thursday evening at 7:30.

SENT TO MARKET THREE TIMES

Paris, September 19.—The drouth
gave a flock of sheep near here an
unusual experience. They went to
market three times. First, A. C.
Deaver shipped them to market and
they were bought by Mr. Caldwell,
living near Perry. They had another
trip back to the country and pas-
tures. Deaver again bought them of
Caldwell and sent them back to mar-
ket. Having no satisfactory bid on
them, he shipped them back and on
Monday he loaded them out again.
They were so well trained to travel
and the cars that they bolted for the
car door as soon as it was opened,
ready for another ride. By this time,
however, they are supposed to be
mutton.

See the sensational midget set.
Falck, 6-tube, \$69.50 installed. See
Humphreys or Buckles.

Mrs. Ed Reed of San Jose, Calif.,
cousin of Mrs. E. A. Lawrence of the
Del Rey Hotel, and recently returned
from a trip abroad, is here for a
visit. Also, Mrs. W. B. Irvin of Lit-
tle Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Oleta W.
Hammitt of St. Louis, sisters of Mrs.
Lawrence. This was a happy meet-
ing of these splendid ladies.

Visitors to the patent office in
Washington wonder how General
Santa Ana's wooden leg happens to
be on exhibition there. Here is how:
Realizing he was in danger of being
captured at the battle of Cerro Gor-
do in the Mexican War, Santa Ana
got on a mule and fled, leaving his
cork leg in the carriage in which he
was riding. Private Abraham Wal-
dron of Company 4, 4th Illinois Regi-
ment, first to get to the carriage, ap-
propriated the wooden leg. He sold it
to three of his buddies, John Gill
and Sam and Frank Rhodes, who
took it home as a souvenir of the
war. In 1862 they decided to send it
to Washington where it has been on
display ever since.

ROOMS

With or without board. All modern
conveniences. One block from Post
Office on corner Scott and Center
Street. Southeast corner Malone
Park. Phone 516.

NOTICE

The Barbers' State Board will
meet in Skeston October 16th for the
purpose of registering all barbers
for license.

Barbers' State Board of Examiners
Wm. Rebsamen.
Sept. 25-Oct. 2

Mrs. Jas. F. McMullin of Essex
spent Thursday and Friday with her
daughter, Mrs. Jim Turner.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein and
Miss Kathryn Stein of Cape Girar-
deau visited relatives in this city a
few hours Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Hess, Jr. of
Poplar Bluff are visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Ed Albright. Mrs. Hess was
formerly Miss Arabella Blackburn,
who formerly lived here.

Mrs. M. Valentine and son, Fred,
Jr., returned to their home in New-
port, Tenn., last week, after seven
weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs.
Ella Hinkle, and friends.

Mrs. Hattie Schuenberg, who has
been with the Barber boarding house
for a number of months, was on the
operating table in a St. Louis hospi-
tal Tuesday last for four hours, un-
dergoing several major operations.

The Doniphan Republican carries a
well written story in regard to the
football season that will close there
Thanksgiving Day. Those in the
schedule are: Doniphan, Corning,
Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Hornersville,
Jackson, Skeston, Walnut Ridge and
Pocahontas.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
NO. 4139

In the Circuit Court of Scott Coun-
ty, Missouri, the following proceed-
ings, among others, were held on
Wednesday, August 20th, 1930,
and the 5th day of the August,
1930, term of said Court.

The State of Missouri, at the re-
lation and to the use of Emil Steck,
Collector of the Revenue in and for
the County of Scott in the State of
Missouri,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Dan Becker, Cecelia Becker, Trus-
tees of the Village of Diehlstadt,
John Kirkpatrick, Nancy J. Kirkpat-
rick, A. J. Abshier, Trustee, E. J.
Cotter and Tom Scott, Sheriff of
Scott County, Missouri, and the un-
known heirs, consorts, devisees, do-
nees, alienees or immediate, mesne,
remote, voluntary or involuntary
grantees of each of the following
defendants—A. J. Abshier, John Kirkpat-
rick, Nancy J. Kirkpatrick, A. J. Ab-
shier and E. J. Cotter.

Defendants,

Now at this day comes the plain-
tiff, by his attorney, and it appear-
ing to the satisfaction of the court
that the defendants, John Kirkpat-
rick, Nancy J. Kirkpatrick, A. J. Ab-
shier and E. J. Cotter, cannot be
summoned in this action, it is or-
dered by the Court that publication be
made notifying them that an action
has been commenced against them,
by petition, in the Circuit Court of
Scott County, Missouri, to recover
taxes for the years 1925, 1926 and
1927 due the plaintiff in the sum of
\$1002.04, together with interest and
costs, upon the following described
real estate, to-wit:

Lots Numbered Five (5) and
Six (6) in Block Number Eight
(8) of the Town of Diehlstadt,
in Scott County, Missouri.

and unless they be and appear at
the next term of this court, to be
held at the courthouse in Benton,
in the County of Scott, on the 10th
day of November, 1930, and on or
before the first day thereof, judg-
ment will be rendered against them
and the above-described real estate
sold to satisfy the same, and it fur-
ther appearing to the Court that the
plaintiff by his attorney and agent
has stated in the petition that the
unknown heirs, consorts, devisees,
donees, alienees or immediate,
mesne, remote, voluntary or involun-
tary grantees of John Kirkpatrick,
Nancy J. Kirkpatrick, A. J. Abshier
and E. J. Cotter, are unknown to
him, but claim some interest in said
property by virtue of a certain deed
of trust recorded in Book 11 at Page
40 of the land records of Scott Coun-
ty, Missouri, and more fully describ-
ed in said petition, and cannot be
served by the ordinary process of
law.

It is thereupon ordered that the
unknown heirs, consorts, devisees,
donees, alienees or immediate, mesne,
remote, voluntary or involuntary
grantees of John Kirkpatrick, Nancy
J. Kirkpatrick, A. J. Abshier and E.
J. Cotter, be also notified by publica-
tion that an action has been com-
menced against them as hereinabove
stated, and that unless they be and
appear at the next term of court to
be held at Benton, in Scott County,
Missouri, on the 10th day of Novem-
ber, 1930, judgment will be render-
ed against them and their property
sold to satisfy said lien for taxes
and costs.

It is further ordered that a copy
hereof be published in The Skeston
Standard, a newspaper published in
the County of Scott, for four weeks
successively, the last publication to
be at least fifteen days before the
first day of the next term thereof.
A true copy.

Attest: T. F. HENRY,
Circuit Clerk.
Pub. Sept. 2-9-16-3

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
NO. 4141

In the Circuit Court of Scott Coun-
ty, Missouri, the following proceed-
ings, among others, were held on
Wednesday, August 20th, 1930,
and the 5th day of the August,
1930, term of said Court.

The State of Missouri, at the re-
lation and to the use of Emil Steck,
Collector of the Revenue in and for
the County of Scott in the State of



We're Here To Serve You Quality Foods at 1930 Prices

We have purchased the stock, fixtures and good will of the Fred Jones
Grocery. We will serve you with only high quality foods at the new 1930
price level.

We have just finished securing a complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Vegetables, Green
Goods and Fruits. In our meat department we will handle only the best of Hams, Bacon,
Sausages and Pure Lard.

We do not promise you cheaper foods nor better service, but we do guarantee that you cannot
buy quality foods for less nor find any service that will excel ours.

We have a prompt delivery service and will appreciate your trade. You
can easily remember our phone numbers—

271 and 272

The S. & M. Grocery

Wade Shankle

Young-Mayfield Bldg on Malone Ave.

George Middleton

Missouri,

Plaintiff.

vs.
Dan Becker, Cecelia Becker, Fran-
cis F. Hawkins, John M. Leftwich,
Trustee, T. M. Scott, Sheriff of Scott
County, Missouri, substitute Trus-
tee, Charles H. Kew, Andrew J. Si-
nuard, Adeline V. Sinuand, Joseph H.
Moore, Trustee, Matthews Mercan-
tile Company, and its unknown own-
ers, stockholders, successors and as-
signs, and the unknown heirs, con-
sors, devisees, donees, alienees or
immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary
or involuntary grantees of the fol-
lowing named defendants, to-wit:
Francis F. Hawkins, Charles H. Kew,
Andrew J. Sinuand and Adeline V.
Sinuand, if they be dead, Missouri
Development Association, Semo-De-
velopment Association, C. R. Polen,
H. P. C. Oil and Gas Syndicate, and
their unknown owners, successors or
assigns.

Defendants,

Now at this day comes the plaintiff,
by his attorney, and it appearing to
the satisfaction of the court, that
the defendants, Francis F. Hawkins,
John M. Leftwich, Trustee, Charles
H. Kew, Andrew J. Sinuand, Adeline
V. Sinuand, Joseph H. Moore, Trus-
tee, Matthews Mercantile Company,
Missouri Development Association,
Semo-Development Association, C. R.
Polen and H. P. C. Oil and Gas
Syndicate, cannot be summoned in
this action, it is ordered by the Court
that publication be made notifying
them that an action has been com-
menced against them, by petition, in
the Circuit Court of Scott County,
Missouri, to recover taxes for the
years 1925, 1926 and 1927 due the
plaintiff in the sum of \$920.31, to-
gether with interest and costs, upon
the following described real estate,
to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter (ex-
cept 2.00 acres for graveyard)
in Section Number 22, Town-
ship 27 North of Range Number
14 East of the Fifth Principal
Meridian, in Scott County, Mis-
souri.

and unless they be and appear at the
next term of this court, to be held
at the courthouse in Benton, in the
County of Scott, on the 10th day of
November, 1930, and on or before the
first day thereof, judgment will be
rendered against them and the
above-described real estate sold to
satisfy the same, and it further ap-
pearing to the Court that the plain-

tiff by his attorney and agent has
stated in the petition that the un-
known owners, stockholders, success-
ors or assigns of the Matthews Mer-
cantile Company, of the Missouri De-
velopment Association, of the Semo-
Development Association and of the
H. P. C. Oil & Gas Syndicate, claim
an interest in said property under a
certain deed of trust and under a cer-
tain oil lease respectively, more
fully referred to in plaintiff's peti-
tion, and whereas said attorney and
agent for the plaintiff has made af-
fidavit that the unknown heirs, con-
sors, devisees, donees, alienees or
immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary
or involuntary grantees of Francis
F. Hawkins, Charles H. Kew, An-
drew J. Sinuand and Adeline V.
Sinuand, are unknown to him, but
claim some interest in said property
by virtue of two deeds of trust upon
the hereinabove described real es-
tate, more fully described in said
petition, and recorded respectively
in Book 4 at Page 272 and Book 6 at
Page 94 of the land records of Scott
County, Missouri, and cannot be
served by the ordinary process of
law.

It is thereupon ordered that the
unknown owners, stockholders, suc-
cessors or assigns of the Matthews
Mercantile Company, of the Missou-
ri Development Association, of the
Semo-Development Association and
of the H. P. C. Oil & Gas Syndicate,
and the unknown heirs, consors,
devisees, donees, alienees or im-
mediate, mesne, remote, voluntary
or involuntary grantees of Francis
F. Hawkins, Charles H. Kew, An-
drew J. Sinuand and Adeline V. Sinuand,
also be notified by publication that
an action has been commenced
against them as hereinabove stated,
and that unless they be and appear
at the next term of court to be held
at Benton, Scott County, Missouri,
on the 10th day of November, 1930,
judgment will be rendered against
them and their property sold to sat-
isfy said lien for taxes and costs.
It is further ordered that a copy
hereof be published in The Skeston
Standard, a newspaper published in
the County of Scott, for four weeks
successively, the last publication to
be at least fifteen days before the
first day of the next term thereof.
A true copy.

Attest: T. F. HENRY,
Circuit Clerk.
Pub. Sept. 2-9-16-3



MISTRESS and maid, rich man
and poor man, employer and
workman—they all use the Classi-
fied Columns of the Twice-a-Week
Skeston Standard with success—
definitely successful.

The Largest Sworn Circulation of Any
Newspaper in Scott County

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For Needs of the day
Phone 137

MERCHANTS MEET TO DISCUSS TRADE STIMULATION AND BUILDING OF SPUR

A dozen Skeston merchants and professional men met Monday afternoon in the Armory Hall to discuss informally methods of stimulating trade, and to reach some means of building the spur from Skeston to the intersection with Highway 61 north of the city.

Lyle Malone, president of the Chamber of Commerce, urged Skeston merchants to plan to attend Neighbor Day at Benton October 2, "not only for the purpose of stimulating trade in the north end of the county, but for the more or less selfish reason of enjoying themselves".

Those present voiced their opinion in agreement with the suggestion, and plans will probably be made to attend the celebration on October 2, in a body. From the floor of the meeting came the suggestion that Skeston merchants donated freely to the prize list, and thus showed their friendliness towards the county together.

The suggestion that merchants work out a plan to give away an automobile as a grand prize this fall as a trade stimulant, received hearty support from those present. Details of whatever plan will be evolved lies in the hands of a committee headed by George Lough. Members are: Bill Sensenbaugh, M. M. Beck, T. Topper and Denny Murphy.

Skeston has price and quality goods, merchants agreed and there's no reason extant why trade should not be congregated here instead of being allowed to drift to points farther away. A definite trend Skestonward to trade was noted by a number of merchants. The idea voiced in the meeting was to keep the stream into Skeston intact and to swell the number.

The largest single item to be discussed by the merchants was that of building the spur highway connection. The Highway Commission has handed down the word that it will not finance the project. Various methods of building the road were discussed. It was suggested that funds be raised by popular subscription; that the Skeston Special Road District match that amount dollar for dollar; that refund money due the District in the amount of \$22,000 be used to defray the cost; that a bond issue be unwritten by the District with the thought in mind of refunding the debt with the refund money due.

It was agreed finally that the same committee which served admirably on the right-of-way project on Highway 61 be again called into action and be put in full and active charge of the spur proposition. Members include E. C. Matthews, C. E. Brenton, C. C. White, Ernest Harper, Lyle Malone, Frank Van Horne, C. H. Denman and C. L. Blanton, Jr.

HIT-RUN DRIVERS ARRESTED HERE

Two young men, one giving his name as Harry O. Young of St. Paul, Minn., ran into a car near Morley Thursday afternoon, but continued to Skeston, where they had wounds dressed. The pair then registered at the Del Rey Hotel, but decided to take French leave by way of the back door.

The traveling man, whose car was wrecked, followed the culprits here and filed charges. Officers conducted a search for the missing men. They were found about 6 o'clock south of the Frisco depot by Deputy Constable Gord Dill, and turned over to Tom Scott, sheriff, who accompanied them to Benton.

A gun, knives and a blackjack were found in the abandoned automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews are spending a few days in St. Louis.

Otis Fahrenkopf left Saturday for Decatur, Ill., where he will visit his father and mother this week.

Joe Griffith of the Arkansas State Highway, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Griffith.

Lee Welman of Cape Girardeau and Jim Arnold of Benton were business visitors in Skeston Friday.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., E. C. Matthews and Murry Phillips went to St. Louis the last of the week on business.

FOR RENT—Three downstairs rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Call 82. tf.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, lights, bath, water, heat. Phone 102. —205 North New Madrid Street. 2t.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Phone 513, Mrs. Bill Shain, 612 Harris avenue. tf.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Standard Six Buick, 4-passenger coupe, good condition, will trade for diamond.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

JEWISH HOLIDAYS BEGIN THIS WEEK

To the average personage there is a bit of wonder as to the true significance of the Jewish holidays, which begin this Tuesday and Wednesday. They might best be explained in the following manner:

There are ten days of repentance within the cycle of a year for the conscientious Jew. Rosh HaShanah ushers in this event. The outstanding duty on Rosh HaShanah (meaning Head of Year) is a spiritual inventory of conduct, of the means employed, and of ends gained or lost. Retrospection is the duty of the day.

The Books of Life and Death are opened on this day and are sealed ten days later "Yom Kippur" (the day of fasting). The righteous are inscribed for life and the wicked are sentenced to Death, the indifferent are given time to repent before the books are sealed.

If one has the fortune to attend Synagogue on this event, they could hear the blowing of the "Shofar" (Ram horn). It is a weird call of the ancient days—used in the time of Moses, four thousand years ago. One listens spellbound—its harsh, wild cry makes the heart beat faster. It is blown to call back those who have wandered away from Jewish ideals and have stopped caring for honesty and wisdom and brotherliness.

This is one of the most beautiful holidays in the year for the Jew—it is our belief that by repentance and honest resolutions that one shall be "Inscribed in the Book of Life" for another year.—Fanny Becker.

Have Steve bring the sensational "baby" Falck radio for a home demonstration. \$69.50 installed. Terms.

Miss Carolyn Hess returned from Oklahoma Sunday, where she had been conducting a school for teachers.

Miss Elizabeth Stallcup is home from Columbia, where she enjoyed Rush Week and other exercises pertaining to the opening of the University of Missouri of which she is a graduate.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber left for St. Louis Friday for a few days' visit before going on to Maceo, Mo., to attend a meeting of the State Board of Osteopathic Surgeons of which Dr. Reuber is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Humphreys and Mrs. Roy Edwards drove to Cape Girardeau with John Young Sunday, to see Mrs. Young, who is a patient in the hospital there. The many friends of Mrs. Young will be pleased to hear that she is improving and all danger is thought to be past.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

C. A. Stallings had business with the dentist at Oran, Thursday.

L. Daugherty of Canolou has been at home sick the past few days.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF SCOTT, MO.

ORDER.

IN THE MATTER OF PAYMENT OF BACK TAXES DUE SCOTT COUNTY FOR ALL YEARS.

The Court now takes into consideration the crop failure for the year 1930 and bad crops for the past few years and the large amount of delinquent or back taxes accumulated during these years resulting in a shortage of funds provided for obligations of the County, School Districts and Drainage Districts, and it is hereby ordered that the Collector of Revenue of Scott County, Missouri, be, and he is hereby, authorized to accept payment from the 8th day of September, 1930 to the 31st day of December, 1930, of all delinquent or back taxes for all the years, omitting the entire interest penalties except on State Taxes, Little River Drainage District Taxes, Big Lake Drainage District Taxes and Levee District No. 2 Taxes, over which this Court has no control, and, except also, taxes upon which suits are now pending, or where suits are necessary, and for which interest penalties so ordered omitted the Collector of Revenue is hereby authorized to take credit on the tax books.

The Court further orders that the Clerk of this Court certify a copy of this order to the Collector for his authority in the matter.

STATE OF MISSOURI, County of Scott

I, J. Sherwood Smith, Clerk of the County Court, in and for the State and County aforesaid, do hereby certify the above to be a true and correct copy of the order as made by the County Court, and as the same appears of record in my said office.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Court. Done at office in Benton, this 4th day of September, 1930.

J. SHERWOOD SMITH, Clerk of the County Court, Scott County, Missouri.

Mrs. Ralph Vaughn had Benton business Thursday.

Sydney Wade, Jr., and Clint Bugg had business at Vanduser, Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Williams suffered a serious injury to her arm in a fall Monday.

Mrs. Early Bowman of Oran spent Wednesday visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Loftin.

Mrs. L. C. Leslie left Friday afternoon to visit her sister, Mrs. Garnet Wagner of East Prairie.

Mrs. U. J. Mason and daughter of Vanduser spent the first half of the week with Mrs. Harry Beardslee.

Mrs. H. B. Forgason and children of Rector, Ark., arrived Thursday for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Annie McPheeters of St. Louis was a guest of her brother, L. L. Hunter and family, the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Graves of Skeston came up Saturday for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walker May.

The first football game of the season will be played Friday, September 26, at Morley between Morley and Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McCullough and daughter of New Madrid visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cummins and Mrs. Cynthia Cummins left Friday morning for East Alton, Ill., to St. Louis on short vacation trip.

The pretty weather of the past week has increased the cotton ginning almost to capacity of the two gins. A few weeks of sunshine and the crop will all be picked.

Morley people regret very much the closing of the road between here and Skeston. It takes away the tourists as well as putting us off the bus lines and causing inconveniences for the local trade.

The Morley Study Club held their first meeting for this year at the home of Mrs. L. C. Leslie Friday with Mrs. U. G. Raigains assisting. Fourteen members were present with two visitors. The program, "Vacation Experiences", was led by Mrs. C. A. Stallings, followed by a lovely plate lunch.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Mrs. W. E. Hill was quite sick, Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Levan is quite sick, having chills.

Mrs. Claude Homes is visiting the Lemons family this week.

Mrs. Mary Nunelee of Cape Girardeau visited here Thursday.

Benj. Gratz of St. Louis has business in Blodgett, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall and sons were in Skeston, Sunday.

Mrs. F. M. Murphy of Morley visited Mrs. Charles Murphy, last week.

Miss Marabell Sheppard visited her family in Cape Girardeau last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Reynolds and family were in Skeston Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Neinstedt and daughter, Louise, visited in Chaffee Sunday.

Mrs. Stanback and daughter of Bertrand visited Mrs. W. O. Graham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peal and little daughter spent the week-end in Blodgett.

Miss Kate Austin of Skeston was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall Thursday.

Homer Reames and wife of Lincoln, Neb., visited Mr. and Mrs. Matt Moss last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Marshall have moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Marshall and family of Skeston attended the program here Thursday night.

Thurman Reames and Clarence Eatherton of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. Moss this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brasher and daughter of Morley visited Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Brasher, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sadler and little daughter of Wilson, Ark., are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bess Myers have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cope.

Mrs. Edwin Godwin and Mrs. Ben Hutchinson were in Skeston Friday.

The Blodgett high school boys were beaten Friday by Illinois in baseball. Last Friday week they were at Benton and won.

Mrs. George Pearman and daughters, Maxine, Evelyn and Patsy Jean, Rosemary Putman and Louise Neinstedt were in Skeston Saturday.

Mrs. I. H. Marshall gave her mother, "Aunt" Jane Peal, a surprise birthday dinner Sunday. She is 79 years old. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. James Peal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall and family, Miss Freda Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Reelfoot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Osburn and little son spent the week-end in Blytheville, Ark., and attended the fair at Memphis, Sunday.

Mrs. Murray Phillips is in Cape Girardeau for a few days visit with Mrs. Dallas Evans of Flint, Mich., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bergman.

Carr Smith of Flint, Mich., and Miss Dale Teachout of Dexter were guests Sunday of Mrs. T. F. Henry of this city. The guests and their host and hostess spent the day at Reelfoot Lake.

Steve Peal and daughter of Commerce and Mrs. Tom Adams of Plant City, Fla.

Hear the series over the Falck... Bosch radio, \$69.50, complete. See Gene Bucklees or Humphreys.

Mrs. Jewell Gentles, Patsy Ruth Gentles and Miss Nell Massey were visitors to Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Anthony entertained with a family dinner Friday evening, honoring Mrs. Anthony's mother, Mrs. Frank Shanks, on her seventy-second birthday. Covers were laid for Mrs. Shanks, Mrs. Lillie Miller and son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hunter and son, Ward, of Morley and Dr. and Mrs. Anthony.

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Musical talent, wherever and whenever it makes its appearance, should be given every opportunity to develop. When your children show the first signs of musical talent, don't neglect it—give them every opportunity to study, and who knows—you may have another music master in the making. Taking up the study of music means the buying of musical instruments. Too expensive? Not if you carefully read the ads of Skeston's musical dealers as they appear in the columns of The Twice-a-Week Standard. This reading will show you just how and when and where to secure the greatest values for your money.

Read the musical ads before you buy musical instruments



PHONE 137

Twice-a-Week

SIKESTON STANDARD

Largest Sworn Circulation of Any Newspaper in Scott County

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line,10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

"Let's Go Native" was the title of the picture at the Malone Theatre Sunday and Monday. Some heard the title repeated who didn't read the title and thought it was "Let's Go Naked", is why the house was packed. Yes, we were present.

The Standard will give a leather medal to the first farmer who receives some of this Drouth Federal Aid so widely advertised. The man who can qualify for Federal Aid can get it from local bankers. It is to laugh.

Boulder Dam has been begun. It will be finished in eight years, after ten years of dickering. It is easier to conquer Nature than to overcome the obstacles that are interposed by the workings of the human mind.

Deaths due to auto accidents are on the decline, according to reports received by the Department of Commerce. Signals and brake equipment are entitled to much credit. Then, too, the pedestrian public has come to realize that a highway is a more dangerous place than a railway, and upon the part of the motorist there is a slowly awakening consciousness that on him has devolved a responsibility akin to that of the railroad engineer.

Patients leaving the Emergency Hospital feel grateful for flowers, ice cream, and encouraging words given them while ill, and say they know not how they will ever repay the parties. We'll tell them how. When they are well and grow old, just go to the hospital and lend to the inmates the same sort of encouragement as was given you. Just pass it along.

Maine has a law which forbids the soliciting of rides from strangers, except in cases of emergency, a form of legislation which should be enacted everywhere. The hitch-hiker has become an intolerable pest, rapacious for free transportation, and ready to reward courtesy with a lawsuit. The day of his general suppression is at hand.

A Monroe County farmer offers to organize a Town Relief Committee and serve as its chairman, as an appreciation of instructions and advice town people have given to folks on the farm. The duties of the Town Relief Committee, he says, would be to donate fuel and food to the unemployed and free advice to merchants who have laid down because money no longer grows on trees like it did under the Wilson administrations. A tour of inspection is also suggested for the benefit of those town people who imagine everybody in the country is going to starve this winter. Stops will be made at farm houses to count the hickory-smoked hams, the yellow-legged pullets, the hundreds of jars of fruits, preserves, etc., and the hogs that are being fattened for next year's meat. Bankers will be asked to furnish lists of farmers who have money on deposit, as additional assurance to the tourists from town. Honest, now, wouldn't a comparison of the pantry and cellar contents of 500 farm homes with those of 500 town homes in Monroe County be an eye-opener to those who are so anxious to do something for the farmer?—Paris Appeal.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY'S GREAT HOUR OF EXALTATION

By Rice Gaither

In the year the British took Charleston and Rochambeau set out from France to fight for the American Colonies, a child who was to become a lawyer and a man of peace was born in Frederick County, Md. He is said to have been an excellent lawyer. In that particular, however, we are told by a distinguished member of the bar who knew him well, he would have been more profound but for his fondness for elegant literature and especially for poetry. He was himself a versifier, and though most of what he wrote has been forgotten, one of his poems became the words of the American national anthem. His name, of course, was Francis Scott Key.

The circumstances under which "The Star-Spangled Banner" was written were dramatic and extraordinary. Key was 34 years old; virtually he was old as no older than the nation in which he lived. For a generation there had been peace. And then an enemy—the old enemy—had come and burned the National Capitol and set fire to the President's mansion. Francis Scott Key, just then a volunteer in Major Peter's Light Artillery, but a resident of Georgetown in District of Columbia, where he practiced his profession, received an appeal for aid.

A friend of his was in distress, and it was owing to the British. When, after the Battle of Bladensburg, the main body of their army had passed through the town of Upper Marlborough, certain stragglers remained. From time to time they made their appearance, and one Dr. William Beanes, who was prominent in the community, put himself at the head of a small body of citizens to pursue and make prisoners of them. When the British heard of the proceeding they promptly seized Dr. Beanes and carried him a prisoner aboard one of their ships. Immediately his friends sent word to Key, begging that he obtain the sanction of the government to his going aboard the British Admiral's ship under a flag of truce and endeavoring to procure Dr. Beanes' release.

Key set forth at once. President Madison immediately gave support to the plan and on September 5, 1814, Key and John S. Skinner, agent for the government for flags of truce and exchange of prisoners, embarked at Baltimore on the cartel Minden. On the evening of the sixth—or perhaps it was the morning of the seventh—they sighted the British fleet at the mouths of the Potomac and the Patuxent. Key was courteously received by the Admiral and by the officers of the army as well as of the navy, but when he made his business known the air grew frigid. Dr. Beanes, it was explained, was held not as a prisoner of war but as a culprit. Mr. Skinner, however, carried letters from wounded British officers who had been left at Bladensburg and because they testified to the kindly treatment these officers had received at the hands of Dr. Beanes, the release was ordered.

But it was not to be immediately effective. The British were going to attack Baltimore; and not only Dr. Beanes, but Messrs. Key and Skinner would be detained, the last two named on the frigate Surprise, until the fleet should reach the Patuxent. There, on the tenth, they were all sent aboard the Minden under a guard of sailors and from the deck of their little ship they witnessed the preparations for battle. For three days soldiers and marines were poured upon a point of land for the attack on the city—hard British veterans who were going against the raw militia of the young Republic. Then slowly the fleet closed in upon a little fort above which floated a starry flag.

It was, of course, Fort M'Henry. In command was Major Geo. Armistead. He had at his disposal "some finely planned batteries mounted with heavy guns," but the British did not go within range. They began the attack with bombing vessels and a few rocket ships. The noise was terrific. Sometimes four or five bombs would burst at once. The fort made little reply. But for the flag that remained one might have thought it had surrendered. For nine hours these tactics continued; then in mid-afternoon the attacking ships got within striking distance of Armistead's forty-two pounders. The battle became a great thunder and it still thundered when at twilight the British, having withdrawn beyond range of the defenders, rained their bombs upon the fort. A shell tore through the flag. But when night fell the banner was still to be seen, its stripes and its stars wan but distinct in the last gleam from the sky.

Could it remain? Throughout the night Francis Scott Key, his anxiety knowing no rest, paced the deck of the little ship. He could no longer see the flag, and it was only the red

glare of the rockets and the bursting and crashing of bombs ashore that gave him momentary reassurance. Between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning the British attempted to slip past Armistead and up the Patuxent, hoping to make a landing and attack the garrison in the rear. They did slip past. But they had not counted upon Fort Covington beyond. Fort Covington, the lazaretto and the American barges in the river poured a galling fire upon them. Ships closed in to the rescue and came once more under the deadly guns of Armistead. They passed and repassed. The night sky was lit and the air was torn by flame and brimstone.

To Key, from the blind vantage of the Minden, this part of the battle must have seemed interminable. For more than an hour it went on; then suddenly the sky went black again and there was no more thunder. Had Fort Henry surrendered? In painful suspense Francis Scott Key continued to pace the deck, watching with burning intensity for the return of the flag, turning his glasses, looking before the first streak of dawn, toward the ramparts from which the flag, only a few hours before, had been so gallantly streaming.

At length the light came. The attack had failed. The British Army was re-embarking. And the flag that had floated constant, though unseen, throughout the night, was revealed to him in the splendor of the morning.

His spirit was exalted. He began again to pace the deck. Words floated in front of his mind. They appeared in metrical sequence. They began to arrange themselves in verses. And, as his habit was in such moments of emotional excitement, he began to write them down on the back of a letter he carried in his pocket. Perhaps he would have finished that very morning the poem that was to make his name remembered in the nation. But there was a great bustle in the fleet. The British were carrying their wounded away. And eventually came word that he and Mr. Skinner and Dr. Beanes were free; they could go where they pleased as soon as the troops were all on board and the fleet was ready to sail. In the business of getting off, there were times when Key could not write down all the words that came to him, all of the images that remained to him of the night's bombardment; but he hastily made notes. He arranged them in the boat as he was being taken ashore; and when he reached Baltimore he shut himself in a hotel room and finished the song.

That is the story that has come down to us of the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner". Much of it came from Francis Scott Key himself, as he told it to his brother-in-law, R. B. Taney, afterwards chief justice of the United States, who much later wrote down the account as well as he could remember it and let it go as an introductory letter to a volume of Mr. Key's poetry. There was a little more to that account. On the morning after he completed the song, Key too it "to Judge Nicholson also his brother-in-law) to ask him what he thought of it". The judge was so much pleased that he immediately sent it to a printer and "directed that copies be struck off in handbill form". And he, Mr. Key, "believed it to have been favorably received by the Baltimore public".

The succeeding history of the anthem that was to be heard around the world has been the subject of controversy. One of the author's biographers says it caught on like wildfire and in less than a week had reached New Orleans. But if, as one sober critic thinks, it did not come to the forefront of national songs until the Civil War, the story loses none of its drama.

According to F. S. Key-Smith, the printer to whom Judge Nicholson took the manuscript was Captain Benjamin Eades, but Captain Eades had not returned from duty with the Twenty-seventh Maryland Regiment and it went from there to the office of The Baltimore American and Commercial Advertiser, "where the words were set in type by Samuel Sands, an apprentice at the time". In due course—that is, on September 21, 1814—the poem appeared in The American. "Tune: Anacreon in Heaven". The author remained for a time anonymous.

Most of Mr. Key's achievements came after that. Under Presidents Jackson and Van Buren he was three times appointed United States District Attorney for the District of Columbia, and in that office tried many important cases. He was prominent in his church—a delegate to the general convention, a trustee of one theological seminary and one of the founders of another. At one time, it was said, he had considered entering the ministry, and once he wrote a letter to John Randolph of Roanoke, proclaiming and defending his faith. He held office in Georgetown and sometimes, though he was

only mildly interested in politics, he made stump speeches in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. He had ideas about the State and about society and about their relation and duties to each other.

He thought, he said once, that luxury was the vice most fatal to republics; that idleness and want of education in the rich promoted it. For that reason he believed, no doubt, in what we have learned to call compulsory education. "There are and ever will be," he said, "the poor and the rich, the men of labor and the men of leisure, and the State which neglects either neglects a duty, and neglects it at its peril." It is admitted that the neglect of one of these classes is unjust and impolitic. Why is not so as to the other? If it is improper to leave the man of labor uneducated * * * is it not at least equally so to leave the man of leisure, whose situation does not oblige him to labor, and who therefore will not labor, to rust in sloth or riot in dissipation?"

He thought on many subjects; but his preoccupation with the elegant poetry alleged to have interfered with his career as a lawyer is notable in much that he said. When, once on the hustings, he expressed concern for his country, it was concern for it as the home of poets. "If ever forgetful of her past and present glory," he said at Frederick, "she shall cease to be the 'land of the free and the home of the brave', and become the purchased possession of a company of stock jobbers and speculators, if her people are to become the vassals of a great moneyed corporation, and to bow down to her pensioned and privileged nobility, if the patriots who shall dare to arraign her corruptions and denounce her usurpations are to be sacrificed upon her gilded altar * * * the soul of national poetry will be gone".

Mr. Key never forgot that he had written "The Star-Spangled Banner". Perhaps he was not allowed to forget it. When he went to Alabama as the agent of the government in the settlement of the Creek Indian controversy, he found that his fame had preceded him, and when he awoke one morning in Tuscaloosa he discovered a note addressed to him, beginning:

Thanks, gentle fairy—Now my album take
And place it on the table ere he wake,
Then whisper that a maiden, all unknown
Claims for his hand a trifling boom—
a boom that the author of "The Star-Spangled Banner" wrote "one lay, for me to read and treasure when thou art away". And obediently Key wrote:

We are not strangers—well thy lines impart
The patriot's feeling in the poet's heart
Not even thy praise can make me vainly deem
That 'twas the poet's power and not his theme
That woke thy young heart rapture, when from far
His song of vict'ry caught thy favoring ear:
That victory was thy country's, and his strain
Was of the starry banner that again
Had waved in triumph on the battle plain. * * *

Key's life was long and full. And yet for him, as for the nation, it must have reached its climax on that night before the battered fortress when assurance came to him only through the bursting of shells. It was the hour of battle—and his poem—that he remembered best; and it is for that hour and that poem that he is remembered.

LOW-CUTTING ATTACHMENTS
HELP CONTROL BORER

Low cutting of corn, by means of an attachment on the binder, has been declared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to be an effective means of controlling the European corn borer. This step requires practically no more labor, and the extra equipment is inexpensive and easily maintained.

Low cutting attachments can be purchased for practically any make of corn binder. They consist of a stationary knife which cuts close to the ground, extension butt gathering chains, and extra throat springs for lifting the stalks over the sickle. The knife does not need to be kept particularly keen for cutting and stands up well in gravelly and stony soil. The regular sickle continues to operate in order to keep the throat clear of weeds. Fewer lodged stalks are missed because the extension chains help to pick them up.

Pattonburg—Pioneer Construction Co. of Kansas City received contract for grading and bridging Highway 69, from here to junction west of Altamont.

RIOT FOLLOWS CLOSING
OF GAMBLING DEVICES;
FAIR HOODLUMS JAILED

Poplar Bluff, September 19.—Nearly 100 officers were on duty at the fair grounds here tonight following a near riot this morning after Sheriff Ray McCown closed several gambling establishments.

McCown, after a conference with fair board members, ordered five devices locked up and the operators not to attempt to run them again. McCown said patrons of the fair did not have an even gambler's chance, but that their money was being stolen with fake equipment.

When the sheriff closed the concessions, O. J. Beatty, manager of the carnival, threatened to move the show equipment away. He changed his plans, however, after fair officials agreed it would be a "very beneficial move".

Officials said it is the first time in the fifteen years of the fair here that

concessionaries resorted to such means of taking money from patrons. Immediately after closing the stands, several "cappers" and "pluggers" passed through the crowd of some 5000 persons attending the fair this morning and told them to go to the gate and get their money, that "the fair is over". Before fair officials realized what had happened, the gates were stormed. Officers were called to explain the situation. This afternoon late, several alleged hoodlums were locked in the county jail. Officers said others would be locked up tonight.

Grenville—Happy Hour Theatre will install talkie equipment.

Princeton—Middle States Utilities Co. laying cable for installing new telephone system here.

Jonesburg—Construction of James Durmeier filling station and home progressing rapidly.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

rejuvenate
your DRAPESMalone Theatre - Sikeston
Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25th and 26th

Mack: Ain't love invigoratin'? Wish I was the headman in that department but I'm the headman of hilarity, the fun department. Sein' is believin'.



Hear, as well as see, the TIKED comedy that kept radio audiences roaring. Funnier than it was in "Why Bring That Up?"

THE TWO
BLACK CROWS
MORAN and MACK

"Anybody's War"
A Paramount Picture

NEWS AND COMEDY

"THE GOLFER"

Matinee Friday 3:00 p. m.

School Days Gayer
For Bijou Candy

A sweet snatched at recess or munched when dawdled home from school. How delicious—how perfectly in keeping with the care-free, happy mood of youth. And the most exacting parent cannot object when it's a sweet from The Bijou. They are made of the purest ingredients—perfectly blended—a rare compound of goodness, inexpensive, too.

For your noonday lunch when you don't feel up to a heavy meal, try one of our

FAMOUS FOUNTAIN LUNCHES

I. BEN MILLER'S ICE CREAM

Try it—buy it. We'll deliver.

THE BIJOU

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

PHONE 152

SIKESTON, MO.

The CIRCE
PERMANENT

A charming wave, redolent of girlish loveliness. You'll be endlessly delighted with this newest of the hairdresser's creations. As presented in this shop it is guaranteed to remain without finger-waving until the hair grows out. Offered at our summer rate.

CIRCE
WAVE
BOBBING
MANICURE
PHONE 331
for Appointment

Scottie's Beauty Salon
Young Building
SIKESTON



A RESUME OF MEN'S FASHIONS FOR FALL

If you, Mr. Man, are built along athletic lines and have been endowed by nature with a physique that is good to look upon—then the clothes for fall and winter wear have been made for you.

However, if you do not classify under this category the designers have taken care of you, too, by artificial means. If you are inclined to stockiness or to lankiness you will find that the tailoring lines of the new garments will fill in the concave spots or have gapped the convex spaces.

The man who can be considered the well dressed man of fall will have in his clothes a tendency of trimness of lines, such as natural shoulders, accentuation of chest, waist and hips and even a graceful tapering of the trousers.

Straight Front Remains

But the man who still wants to remain conservative and follow the fashions of other years will have clothes with the straight front and straight drape. These are presented in a three-button model with a notch lapel.

Youth, however, will be served, with garment lines that bring out the athletic proportions to the best ability.

Tweeds and twists promise to retain their leadership in the race for popularity. However cassimeres and worsteds will give them a close battle—and these fabrics will be followed by chevots, flannels and serges.

Greys Leader for Fall

In the color scheme greys no doubt will be in the vanguard, but the shades will be darker than those of last summer. Tans, browns and blues also will be given an interesting reception and here's one color—green—that is making an endeavor to get recognition. Whether or not it will succeed is problematical, but if such style sources as the eastern universities are any indication, then green should make some sort of headway.

While no pattern will be given any decided choice over another it appears as if stripes will be among the leaders. Others, such as overlaid, small checks and Glenurquhards, will be shown extensively in the finer clothes. Figured worsteds will be seen frequently in men's suits as will mixture effects in tweeds, chevots and cassimeres.

Double-Breasted Popular

Of course, the athletic lines will be devoted to a larger measure, to the output of clothes for the collegians. Two and three-button models in the

single-breasted fields are to be worn extensively, but one style, the double-breasted model promises to crash into the limelight. Collegians may see the return of the Tattersall vest, and if this style gets off to a flying start, it may be a big feature this season.

There will be a general tendency of styles in topcoats to continue their success in the overcoat field. The double-breasted guard coat, an adaptation of the guard coat of other years, looks like a winner in the battle for popularity. This is a double-breasted model with broad shoulders, deep chest, tapered waist and some flare at the hips.

Camel Hair Topcoats

Other topcoat styles of interest have to do with the semi-box effect, three-button, single-breasted model. Some will be shown with half belts in camel hairs, llamas, Shetlands and kindred fleeces. Raglans will also have their following.

In overcoats the fabrics just mentioned and chinchillas, Scotchies and heavyweight tweeds have been nicely developed, particularly in a double-breasted model with belt back or all-round belt. This is a cross between the burly box and ulster.

Chesterfields are Liked

Chesterfields no doubt will come to the front stronger than ever. The lines are similar to those of last year with the single-breasted model, fly front and tube design, with either velvet or self collar.

Raglans also will be shown in overcoat styles, but it doesn't look as if they'll break records in gaining converts, despite the fact that it is an easy-to-wear garment. Trench coats in the guard model and the slicker with its raglan shoulders are the leaders in rain clothes.

Deep pile fleeces, such as camel's hair, llamas and cloths of similar weaves will get the greatest play among the younger fellows. It looks as if they will replace, to some extent, the burly, cumbersome fur coats so prevalent at the fall games and winter contests.

Demi-Bosom Shirts Favored

What's new in men's furnishings will be answered by a number of interesting features. In shirts, for example, the demi-bosom style, will be worn for business more than ever, while the collar-to-match will gain greater popularity than ever. Heretofore stripes were shown extensively in this style of shirt, but now neater conventional figures and interesting jacquard effects will come to the fore.

Younger fellows will cling to the collar-attached type of shirt, shown in pastel shades and in whites. The button-down shirt, also is a business getter for the haberdasher.

Two forms of collars are to be worn with shirts this season. The collar-attached shirt will show the long tabs, while on the collar-to-match shirts the collars will be narrower with either peaked or rounded corners.

Variety of Neckwear Patterns

Styles and patterns to please every type of man have been developed in neckwear. The leaders probably will be the smaller patterns and plain pastel shades, followed by the cluster stripes and the bold bias stripes. Floral effects will be shown only in the smaller designs. Many, no doubt, remember the Ascot ties of "way back yonder". Well, they're trying to revive this style for formal day wear. It will be worn mostly by the mature man.

In hosiery vertical cluster stripes, ribbed treatments and contrast clocks will hold most of the attention. In wools, marinos and chasmeres the cross bar patterns will be shown extensively.

There's enough variety in styles of pajamas to satisfy every man, who can take his choice from a selection of middy, militaire, Russian and coat models. And as for colors and patterns the range goes through the entire gamut of color or color combinations.

V-Neck Model is Liked

Nothing startling has been developed in the sweater field, with the exception of the fact that the V-neck model will give the crew neck style the race of its life. Plain colors and also colors with contrasting trims

are shown in attractive displays.

For general sports wear the wind-breaker will prove to be the utility garment with the zipper arrangement leading this type of men's wear.

As for headwear the brims will take on wider proportions and that means the man of today must change if he wishes to remain in style.

Leading the field will be the snap brims and these will be followed by the Homburg and the welt edge.

Young Fellows Favor Crushers

Other hat styles will include the crusher for the younger fellow, principally the high school or collegian. Then, too, there is the ever-recurring derby, which many wear just as a change from soft hats.

In view of the fact that some clothing makers will come out with the new green suits this color also will be shown in hats, but in the less vivid shades. Greys, browns and tans, however, will be as strong as ever.

The same note of conservatism of other seasons will be shown in the bands. Brown bands will go with the dark brown hats, black bands with the pearl grey hats and brown bands with tan hats.

Cap makers have attempted to push the one-piece styles and have been slightly successful, but the eight piece model continues as a leader.

Custom Last in Shoes

The most notable development for the fall and winter season in footwear for men concerns the stressing of the custom last. These will be offered in styles, ranging from the slightly blunted toe to a well pointed toe.

Efforts also will be made, due to propaganda on the part of the manufacturers, to make men see the advantage of wearing both brown and black shoes. The former color is for day wear and the latter for evening wear.

In formal wear oxfords of patent tips, or tipless are acceptable, but, of course, the latter style is better liked. The lasts for such shoes will be either medium or narrow.

Choice of Leathers

In leathers Scotch and Norwegian grains are favored for fall and winter wear. Calfskins, kids and kangaroo will be shown. Cordovan leather is a weak trail.

Spats probably will be shown more than ever and as for color there's plenty of variety. These include fawn, beaver, pearl and dark grey tones, with either button-on or zipper arrangement.

Portageville—Bandy & Adams open new meat market in room recently occupied by Ragsdale & Adams.

Pattonsburg—Protective dyke being built west of town connecting with dyke between O. K. and Wabash tracks and following west leg of wye to point 100 feet north of trestle in main line.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

SAME PRICE

OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25c

KC BAKING POWDER

It's double acting

Use KC for fine texture and large volume in your bakings.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Highlights on Men's Apparel for Autumn Season, Nineteen Thirty

CAMERA PICTURES INSECTS 300 TIMES NATURAL SIZE

Much of the tedious work on the part of artists in illustrating minute forms of plant and animal life which can be seen only through a microscope has been overcome by photographic apparatus recently developed by J. G. Pratt, scientific photographer in the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Heretofore it was impossible to get

clear pictures of insects or other biological specimens more than ten or fifteen times their natural size. With the camera and lighting device perfected by Mr. Pratt he is able to get good photographs as much as three hundred times natural size.

The difficulties encountered in photography at high magnification, according to Mr. Pratt, have been flatness of field and lack of proper illumination. These difficulties have been overcome by developing a lighting device many hundreds of times

stronger than sunlight and through the use of lenses which have great depth of focus.

Greenville—Miniature golf course constructed in back of Greenville Drug Co.

Willow Springs—Russ building at corner of Center and Second streets, being remodeled.

Farber—Missouri Power & Light Co. filed permit to construct and operate gas distribution plant for natural or artificial gases here.

Gainsville—Bridge across new channel west of town repaired.

Excelsior Springs—Bert Waggener will start operations at once to remodel Jones Soda well building on East Excelsior St.



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

STORES NOW OPEN!

Bargains Bankrupt Sale Closing Out

ROSE FURNITURE CO.

IN HANDS OF RECEIVER



BANKRUPT PRICES! BANKRUPT BARGAINS!

Bedroom Sets and beautiful Rugs going at a shameful sacrifice. No time to lose. Act now while the opportunity is yours. The entire stock will soon be sold in bulk at auction.

This Sale By Order of Bankrupt Court

THOS. B. DUDLEY, RECEIVER

FOR THE

ROSE FURNITURE COMPANY

SIKESTON, MO.

PORTAGEVILLE, MO.

Head and Back Quit Hurting

"A few years ago, I found that I was very weak and nothing I ate seemed to give me any strength," writes Mrs. R. B. Douglas, 704 South Congress St., Jackson, Miss.

"I suffered intense pain in my head and back. At times I would have to hold to something to steady myself, so as to do my little work. I was worried about my condition."

"My mother told me that I should take Cardui. After taking two bottles, I felt stronger, but I kept on taking it until my head and back quit hurting. I took about six bottles in all, and have never quit praising Cardui."

CARDUI

USED BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS

Take Theodor's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. Quintus Richards were business visitors in Cairo Wednesday.

Miss Clara Standley spent the week-end in Bloomfield with friends.

Walter Edwards, Jr., looked after business matters in Hickman, Ky., Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Willis of Kennett was the week-end guest of Miss Florence Crisler.

Attorney E. F. Sharp spent the week in St. Louis, where he attended to professional matters.

Miss Clara Drinkwater spent Wednesday night in Malden, the guest of her brother and family.

Mrs. Sarah Adecock of Portageville spent the week here with her daughter, Mrs. Gus LaFont and family.

Mrs. Earl Brown of Kennett spent several days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Hampton.

Mrs. H. O. Warlick of Hickman, Ky., spent the week-end here with her husband on the government fleet.

Miss Vivian Drinkwater of Charleston spent the week-end here, the guest of her cousin, Miss Clara Drinkwater.

Misses Florence Crisler and Edna Freeman of Skeston were dinner guests of the former's parents Wednesday evening.

Marvin Wyatt spent several days in St. Louis this week, where he attended a business meeting of the Sinclair Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bierschall spent Wednesday in Memphis, Tenn., the occasion being their second wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Dan McCoy left Wednesday for her home in Fredericktown, after spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bock.

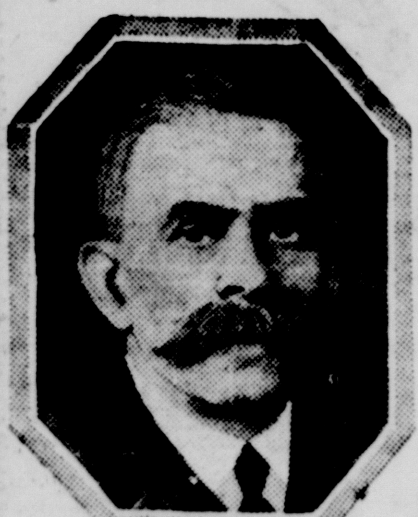
J. E. McCord, cashier of the Commercial Bank, left for St. Louis Monday to attend a Drouth Relief Meeting of Bankers and Railroad officials.

Eight men plead guilty to various crimes Monday in circuit court, and were all given penitentiary sentences. They were taken to Jefferson City Thursday.

Government fleet No. 7, which has been stationed here for the past seven months doing revetment work,

NEW KONJOLA BRINGS HEALTH TO JOPLIN MAN

Well-Known and Highly Respected Railroad Man Enthusiastic About Famous Medicine.



MR. WILLIAM L. STRUM

"I suffered from stomach trouble for three years," said Mr. William L. Strum, 2520 Anna Baxter Street, Joplin. "Everything I ate soured in my stomach and I had severe gas pains. Sharp pains at the pit of my stomach frequently lasted for hours. I was badly constipated and frequently took strong laxatives. Pains shot across the small of my back and into my left side. Rheumatism attacked my legs and hips and they ached continuously."

"Some of my fellow workmen told me of the results they had received through the use of Konjola. Up to date I have taken three bottles and I already feel a vast improvement in my health. I now eat what I wish without discomfort and I am free from constipation. Back pains are a thing of the past. The terrible agony of rheumatism is only a memory. My appetite is better, I am gaining weight and my work is a pleasure."

And so it goes, whenever Konjola is given a chance to make good. It is recommended that Konjola be taken regularly over a period of from six to eight weeks in the average case.

Konjola is sold in Skeston at the Derris Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

will be transferred to Osceola, Ark., this week, where they will be stationed for a few weeks.

Miss Laura Riley was hostess to a number of the younger set Friday evening with a Welsh rarebit party, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riley.

Mrs. Murray Phillips entertained the young married ladies' bridge club of this city, at her home in Skeston Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jake Shainberg was awarded the trophy for high score.

Mrs. E. H. Riley entertained a number of friends Tuesday afternoon with a bridge party. Mrs. C. B. Richards was presented silk hose as she held high score. A delightful salad lunch was enjoyed at the close of the game.

A newspaper is being started at Parma, under the name of Parma Press, and the first issue of the paper was put out last week. Louis Barker is editor and publisher and Wm. Tope is advertising and circulation manager.

Mesdames Thos. Gallivan, Wm. Riley, C. B. Richards and Misses Margaret Mary Hunter and Geraldine DeLisle attended a bridge party at Portageville Thursday evening, given by the Catholic ladies of that city, the proceeds to go to the church.

Mrs. Wm. Hampton and daughter, Miss Jennie, were hostesses to the Presbyterian Ladies' Auxiliary Wednesday afternoon at their home on Scott Street, in a social meeting. Mrs. C. L. V. Jones was leader of the program, after which dainty refreshments were served.

State Supt. Charles A. Lee of Jefferson City, candidate for re-election as the Democratic nominee, addressed a large audience at the court house Thursday evening. Citizens from all parts of the county came to hear Mr. Lee, who delivered a wonderful talk on the matter of education in this State.

Mesdames Ida Stepp and M. H. Markley were hostesses to the Methodist Missionary Society at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Josephine Hart, Wednesday afternoon, with twenty-two ladies attending. This was a business meeting, and plans were made for a "covered dish" supper with silver offering to be held at the home of Mrs. E. F. Sharp on Thursday evening.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

(Items for last week)

Mrs. E. D. Morgan is visiting in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joe Russell and little son have returned to their home in Batesville, Ark., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masters have purchased the Tailor Shop, which was owned and operated by Mrs. Mary Hart. They took possession of same the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor and Mrs. Froning, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Salmon and Mrs. Martha Marshall, returned Wednesday to their home in Lima, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Temple and daughter, Alice of Los Angeles, Cal., Luther Temple of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Temple and Mrs. Florence Pearson and children of Dexter are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masters.

The Business Girls' Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Noble Stewart with Mrs. Stewart and Miss Hortense Hequembourg as hostesses. Following the business session, which was presided over by the president, Miss Thelma Atterberry, the twenty-one members present, enjoyed a social hour. Those present wore children's dresses and played games such as children enjoy. The meeting closed with a trip to Ellis' Confectionery, where refreshments were served.

A very important and interesting meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church of this city was held Wednesday afternoon at the church. Some forty members were in attendance and enjoyed the playlet "The Auxiliary That Couldn't Pay Out", which was given by some of the members under the direction of Mrs. Charles Love. Following this entertainment the annual opening of the "Sunshine Bags" took place and the neat sum of \$36 was realized for the Society. Light refreshments were served by ten of the members who were hostesses on this occasion. Mrs. John Hoggie, the president, read an invitation from the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of Centenary Church at Cape Girardeau, inviting members of the local society to be their guests on October 8, when the Southeast Missouri District Conference of Missionary Societies of the Methodist church will convene in that city.

'GOOD OLD TIMES' PASS IN REVIEW

Cape Girardeau, Mo.—How Southeast Missouri pioneer farmers lived before the Civil War is recorded in reminiscences of Mississippi County, by Thomas Beckwith. These memoirs, edited by Louis Houck, are in unpublished manuscript in the possession of State Teachers' College.

Beckwith was born in 1840 in Mississippi County and spent his life there. He died in 1913.

He describes the struggles of the farmers as follows:

"Various expedients were resorted to for want of plows. My grandfather stocked a maddock, hitched a horse to it, and thus cultivated his first crop. The wooden mould board plow was afterward used, but disappeared about 1850. The front part of such a plow was of iron, made in a three-cornered shape, and this broke the ground and the mould board turned the dirt over out of the furrow. In the absence of harrows the ground was dragged with brush. As a substitute for trace chains, strips of cow skin were used. The stalks were raked with a big heavy wooden rake.

Hemp raised on the farms was made into plow lines. We had wooden shucking pins, wooden sacking needles, wooden pitchforks; hames were made out of the crook of elm trees, and wagon wheels by sawing off sections of big round logs from four to six inches wide. In making long hauls the handle of a tar bucket, sometimes a hollow cypress knee, was used, cut off near the ground, securing one that held about a gallon of tar, boring a hole through each side of it so that some bark or hickory string could be inserted."

Cooking was done in ovens, pots and skillets by the open fireplace, and pot lids and ovens were handled with pot-hooks. Hog meat was the principal meat. The hogs were killed and packed down in salt for about four weeks, then smoked. Venison, when killed in warm weather, was jerked. It was cut in strips and strung on a stick and scaffold about two and a half or three feet from the ground, and coals of fire were laid on the ground under the meat and thus it was allowed to cook from one to three hours.

Coffee was mashed up in a rag. Teas were made out of spicewood and sassafras. Honey was used as a substitute for soap. Beets, potatoes and apples were holed up. In holding up fruits or tubers they were usually poured on the ground in a conical form, a dry place being selected, and dry grass or hay was spread over them. When cold weather set in, boards were laid on the hay, and from six to ten inches of dirt was placed over these boards. Johnny cake, a kind of cornbread cooked by the pioneers, was made thus:

"They took a board six inches or more wide and about two feet in length, smoothed and polished it off nicely. The board was well heated, and the dough, a nice batter of cornmeal seasoned to suit the taste, was spread upon the board evenly about half an inch thick, the cake being about five inches wide and ten inches long. The board was propped up before the fire at such distance as would bake nicely and not burn the dough."

A substitute for the Johnny cake was the humble ash cake which the pioneers made in the following manner:

"They cleared away the ashes and fire from the hearth of brick or clay, which had to be hot. They laid some cabbage leaves, corn shucks or paper on the hearth, spread the dough or batter on top of it with some more leaves or paper over it, then placed some ashes and coals over it. The length of time it took to cook an ash cake depended upon the heat of the hearth and the thickness of the cake, generally half an hour to an hour."

How cotton was handled is described thus:

"Spinning wheels were found in every house in my childhood. After the cotton was picked it was stored away in sacks until fall and winter came. Then when we had great big log fires and large roomy chimneys my mother would bring out some cotton and spread it on the long, broad hearth and warm the cotton up to make the lint part from the seed easier, and we little fellows, white and black, were gathered around the fire and put to work picking out the seed, and when we had sufficient cotton ready the older people with cotton cards carded it in rolls or batts in such form as needed for the particular purpose they had in view, the rolls for thread and the batts to pad quilts with."

Warensburg—Gas and Service Co. of Delaware recently received certificate to operate natural gas distribution plant here.

FALL-PLANTED BULBS BRING RADIANT COLOR TO THE GARDEN NEXT SPRING

When the Great Garden Show opens next year, it needs no printed program to tell us that the bulbs will be the opening number. Mother Nature is most lavish with colorful costumes, and these early arrivals give ample promise of the splendor that is to follow. Vivid little Crocuses, fragrant Hyacinths, dazzling Tulips, charming Narcissus—all make us quickly forget the desolate winter and remind us only of the cheer that flowers will bring.

The little Crocuses and Snowdrops are the first of the spring-flowering bulbs to gladden our winter-weary hearts. They would be welcome at any season, but coming as they do, when most other flowers are just stirring from slumber, they delight us beyond measure.

After these early-blooming varieties have led the way, the other more timid ones quickly follow. It is then that we have the extravagantly colored Tulips, golden Daffodils, dainty blue Scillas, rich yellow Jonquils, and the soldier-like Hyacinths with their refreshing fragrance.

Can you imagine anything lovelier in spring than a mass of gay-colored Tulips against the interesting background of a group of evergreens?

The early Tulips are obtainable in both the single and double types, and are fine for brilliant displays. Several weeks later the Cotton Tulips bring gorgeous color combinations and patterns, as well as the delicate pastel tints so desirable.

At this time, also, the Breeder Tulips disclose their tones of brown, orange, bronze and heavy blues. The last of the Tulips are the imperial Darwins with their massive, shapely blooms nodding on long stems. Their intense colorings in every shade except yellow and white create an impressive exhibition, whether planted in solid beds and borders or among the shrubbery.

Solid beds and borders of bulbs make bold splashes of color, but where space is not available for massing large quantities of bloom, the bulbs may be used to face down a border, or, in the case of Narcissus and Tulips, they may be grouped among the shrubs.

Space for bulbs should, by all means, be found among the perennials; after the bulbs have been taken up, annuals may be planted in the vacancies.

Many delightful color combinations may be achieved by combining Tulips with the early-blooming hardy flowers. Pink Tulips and dainty blue Forget-me-nots—wouldn't you enjoy their charming contrast in your perennial border next spring?

Other lovely companions for various kinds of Tulips are the attractive blue Phlox divaricata, the pink and lilac varieties of Phlox subulata, as well as Viola Jersey Gem, Arabis alba, and the ever-popular English Daisies. Harmonious combinations may also be worked out by planting Darwin Tulips with Intermediate Irish, Columbine, or Purple Aubrietia.

Shrubs as well as evergreens are splendid background plants for bulbs. No finer background for Tulips can be selected than the beloved, fragrant Lilacs, both the common purple and the improved French varieties.

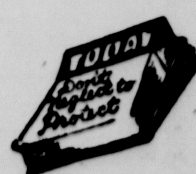
Bulbs must be planted this fall if your garden is to glow with their color and freshness next spring, so plan now which of the many delightful plan now which of the many delightful varieties you will want to have.

Princeton—Sealed proposals received by Middle States Utilities Co. for construction of telephone building here.



Time and opportunity wait for no one! To procrastinate in securing adequate fire insurance protection for your property is to remain exposed to financial loss—after a fire it is too late to insure.

Let us help you now to strengthen your protection with sound stock fire insurance.



Phone 192

H. C. YOUNG
Young Bldg. Center Street



News That'll
Cheer You Up

Democratic Speaking and Meetings

We have arranged to have an entertaining speaker from out of the county, and they will be good ones. The Democratic Candidates for all County offices will be present and you, yourself, Mr. and Mrs. Voter, are urged to attend.

GRAYSBORO, Monday Night, September 22nd

LUSK CHAPEL, Wednesday, Night September 24th

BAKER SCHOOL, Thursday Night, September 25th

LEMONS SCHOOL, Friday Night, September 26th

ITEMS FROM M'MULLIN

Jim Fulkerson and children, Glen and Pearl, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Fulkerson, of McMullin.

Jim Fulkerson has retued a farm near Morehouse and the old friends are more than pleased to hear of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fulkerson are the proud parents of a baby girl. She will be called Mildred Claudene.

Grady Davis, Miss Mabel Usrey and Lily Miner motored to Morley Wednesday night and visited with Miss Lula Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Story of New Mexico have been visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Fulkerson.

Grady Davis of Skeston and Miss Mabel Usrey of McMullin visited with the latter's niece, Mrs. John Van Demark of Matthews last Sunday afternoon.

Jim Fulkerson of Oak Ridge visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Fulkerson Tuesday night.

McMullin has been blessed with a fine rain. The good Master hasn't forgotten us and we should think of Him more than we do.

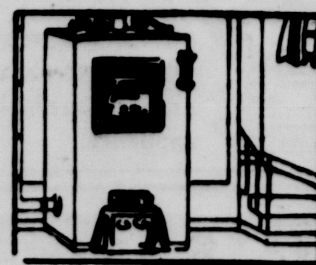
CHAIN STORE TAX UPHELD

Raleigh, N. C., Sept., 18.—The North Carolina Supreme Court yes-

terday upheld the State chain store tax imposing a license fee of \$50 on each unit except one of all chains operating in the State. The Court held that the law violated neither the State nor Federal Constitutions, as the chain store firms had contended.

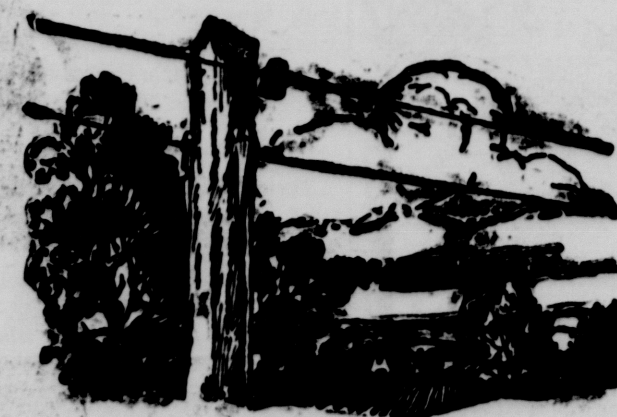
The case was that of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. vs. Allen J. Maxwell, Commissioner of Revenue of North Carolina. Eighteen chains of branch stores joined with the A. & P. in the appeal. In their action they sought to regain licenses they paid under protest for the year beginning June 2, 1929.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.



It's time now to inspect and overhaul your heater. Before cold weather sets in let us estimate on cleaning or such repairing as you may require for a full winter of comfort and heating economy.

DILL, The Plumber
380—Phone—330



Broken Insulators Cause Telephone Troubles

It may be shooting at birds and break a glass insulator on a telephone line. Or a hunter may use one as a target.

The result of a broken insulator often is trouble on the line. It may make the line noisy, or put it entirely out of service just when it is needed for some emergency—a call for the doctor, for example.

The cost of an insulator is only a few cents, but the expense of sending a repairman to replace it is a great deal more than that. Such expenses add to the cost of service to the subscriber.

Your cooperation in helping us avoid service interruptions and unnecessary expenses is greatly appreciated.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
TELEPHONE COMPANY